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Targeting underaged drinking

WILMINGTON - Community leaders in the Town of Wilmington have organized to combat underage drinking.

Statewide surveys have shown that 79% of all high school students and 70% of ninth grade students in the Commonwealth have tried alcohol.

According to Superintendent of Schools Geraldine O'Donnell, a local survey taken in Wilmington schools has shown that 66% of students in town have tried alcohol. Additionally, a focus group conducted with a cross representation of students has revealed that the youth of Wilmington find it extremely easy to obtain alcohol. The most alarming discovery is that the students feel that parents, the police, their friends and the overall community do not do enough to stop underage drinking.

To address this problem, a group was convened. The name of the group is the Community Task Force on Student Health and Safety. The group consists of the Wilmington School Department, the School Committee, Town Manager Michael Cairra, the Wilmington Police Department, students, parents and



WHO'S IT GOING TO BE? On Monday, April 2, the seven gentlemen above met to discuss the issues in a debate between this year's abundant group of selectmen candidates. Only two seats are available on the Board of Selectmen this year, and, given how well all of them did, it would be difficult to predict the two men who'll emerge the victors when election day hits Wilmington on April 21. Standing, from left to right, are candidates Robert Palmer, James Rooney, Raymond Lepore and Scott Garratt. Seated, from left to right, are candidates Daryn Marsh, Stephen Costa and Frank West.

(Stephen Rohrbacher photo)

public health affiliates. Three subcommittees work within the task force: Policy/Funding, Teen Programming and Parent Outreach.

The overall mission of the task force is to raise awareness of the issue of underage drinking in

CONTINUED PAGE 8



YOUR BRIDGE TO EMERGENCY ASSISTANCE. Fire Department Dispatcher Darryl Sencabaugh is one of nine telecommunicators in Wilmington who is being honored this week for the skill and dedication with which all dispatchers assist emergency callers in their time of need.

(Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Sarah Ward to attend "Cartoonfest" to raise money for Cystic Fibrosis

By STACEY E. STEVENS

WILMINGTON - Eight-year-old Wilmington resident Sarah Ward is a spunky, energetic, happy-go-lucky young lady. Framed by bright red hair and freckles, her blue eyes sparkle with mischief and her cheery smile warms your heart.

Like most other little girls her age, Sarah enjoys school, skating, skiing, soccer and storybooks. Unlike most of her peers, however, Sarah suffers from Cystic Fibrosis.

According to information posted on the Cystic Fibrosis website, the condition is a genetic disease affecting approximately 30,000 children and adults in the United States. The defective protein produced by the CF gene results in the faulty transport of sodium and chloride to the outer surfaces of cells lining such organs as the lungs and pancreas. This buildup causes the body to secrete an abnormally thick, sticky mucus, which in turn obstructs the pancreas and prevents enzymes that aid in the digesting of food from reaching the intestines.

In conjunction with host Classical 102.5 WCRB Radio, Fidelity Investments' Ufund is sponsoring its 3rd Annual Classical Cartoonfest on Sunday, April 8th from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Symphony

CONTINUED PAGE 14

Honoring Wilmington's dispatchers

By CHARLOTTE COOPER

WILMINGTON/TEWKSBURY - This week is National Public Safety Telecommunications Week.

From Monday, April 2nd through Tuesday the 10th, dispatchers at police and fire departments are being honored for their service and dedication. Wilmington's nine dispatchers and Tewksbury's ten dispatchers will be honored this week for their outstanding performance during the year. Although it is not a state-recognized occasion, the women and men performing this service are no less deserving of the recognition.

In Wilmington, those being recog-

nized are Supervisor Tom Ceres; Michele Deleo; Brian Hermann; April Kingston; Charleen LaRivee; Robert Lavita; George O'Connell; Darryl Sencabaugh; and Christopher Sullivan.

In Tewksbury, the dispatchers who are being honored this week are Jen Downey; Jack Fowler; Dave Godin; Keith Layne; Connie Morris; Karen Poisson; Matt Small; Supervisor Donna Smith; Ted Sullivan; and Garin Worth.

"The idea to set aside a week to honor dispatchers originated in 1991," says James Riccio, a dispatcher, the President of Massachusetts Communication

Officers Association (MCOA) and a special police officer sergeant with the Belmont Police Department.

Several organizations worked to have Telecommunications Week recognized, and it was approved for the second week in April several years later by Congress.

Many cities and towns honor their dispatchers differently. The MCOA's goal this year is to get the word out about the special week. Sergeant Riccio and several others founded MCOA as a social organization for 911 dispatchers. It has a membership of 50 individuals and is the only one of its kind in Massachusetts. Next year, the

organizations plans to have a "dispatcher of the year" award to honor the exceptional performance of a dispatcher and to generate more ideas about how to celebrate the week.

A dispatcher has to be able to handle multiple situations. For instance, in the short time span of fifteen minutes, dispatchers may have to handle an incoming fire box alarm that requires assistance from another town; address a medical situation that occurs at the high school; entertain two traffic stops requiring information on the

CONTINUED PAGE 8

Keeping an energy crisis at bay

By CHARLOTTE COOPER

WILMINGTON - Although the area has not as yet experienced one, rolling blackouts may become the wave of the future if peak power demand exceeds the power supply.

"Our total load here in Wilmington is about 100 megawatts, roughly, to supply 1000 homes with electricity," says Reading Municipal Light Department (RMLD) General Manager Len Rucker. At peak energy consumption times, that figure could rise to 140 megawatts.

ISO New England is the Holyoke-based corporation responsible for the day-to-day operation of New England's bulk power grid and the administration of the region's wholesale electricity marketplace. Currently, the corporation is performing a study on generating unit availability in New England. Peak energy demands occur in winter and summer and put a strain on electricity supply. Places such as ISO New England like to have a 20% energy reserve in case of emergencies.

California has been experiencing a severe electricity shortage, but its situation is somewhat different from the one here in Massachusetts. There are two basic causes for that state's predicament. First, it has a lack of sufficient electricity generators, and second, the way the state instituted deregulation caused the electricity companies to become bankrupt.

Massachusetts structured deregulation in a way to encourage wholesale electricity distribution. Small

plants that have emergency generators, such pumping stations, have long-term contracts to sell their electricity back to places like Reading Light Municipal Department during emergency situations. Generating units bid on the contracts, which encourages competitive prices. It was a concept that took a long time to put in place.

"You want to have 120% more electricity than what you predict that people will use," maintains Mr.

CONTINUED PAGE 8

Maple Meadow Landfill lacks distinct channel

By CHARLOTTE COOPER

WILMINGTON - Last week, it was reported in the Town Crier that the Wilmington Conservation Commission threw its support behind an affordable housing project on Cary Street at its March 21 meeting. Here is a summary of other matters that transpired at the meeting.

• 923 MAIN STREET/MAPLE MEADOW LANDFILL. Continued discussion regarding wetland and riverfront delineation. New plans have been submitted. John Keeley, Assistant Director of Planning and Conservation, indicated that he had no issues with wetland delineation, but riverfront delineation, especially under the high-tension wires, remains unresolved.

Mr. Keeley said that there is a well-defined channel for the river in the land area prior to the area of the power lines. At that point, there is no distinct channel, and

that's the issue.

Attorney Barry Fogel, representing the Spinazolas, the owners of the property, indicated that the difficulty is distinguishing between aquatic and terrestrial land to make a determination.

After a lengthy debate, the commission voted to render a finding on the BVV issue, but not the riverfront delineation. The request for an emergency certification to perform work as detailed was approved. The public hearing was continued until April 4 to allow the public time to review the new plans.

• TOWPATH DRIVE. Request for Determination of Applicability (RDA) for the installation of two decks and a 15-foot x 26-foot above-ground pool. The project complies with the commission's setback policy, so the commission made a negative determination with typical

CONTINUED PAGE 8



A "WASCALLY" GOOD TIME. Wilmington resident Sarah Ward is planning to attend the 3rd annual Classical Cartoon Festival that will be held at Boston's Symphony Hall on Sunday, April 8. The event is to help raise money for Cystic Fibrosis. Above, Sarah, second from left, enjoys the company of WCRB announcer Laura Carlo, left, Cystic Fibrosis Representative Ray Brown, second from right, and WCRB Announcer Justin Kredible. The name of the rabbit is not known, but with Easter right around the corner, could it be ... ?

(Courtesy photo)

WHAT'S INSIDE THIS WEEK

Date Book	7
Help Wanted	22
Obituaries	9
Police News	15
School Lunch Menus	13
Service Directory	23
Sports	17

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D.A.R.E.-ING TO GET INVOLVED. On Thursday, March 29, Tewksbury Deputy Chief Walter Jamieson, left, and Officer Keren Reese, center, presented local resident Joe Lester, right, with a plaque honoring the generosity and the support he has shown for the D.A.R.E. program. Lester raised \$1,700 this year through his Christmas light display. Each year, Lester decorates his home on Cabot Road to raise funds for the student drug awareness program. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Johansen to demonstrate watercolor at the Arts Center

WILMINGTON - Billerica resident Barbara Johansen will demonstrate her watercolor painting skills Wednesday, April 18, at 7:30 p.m. at the Wilmington Arts Center.

Barbara is the recipient of numerous awards for both her oils and watercolors. She summers in Maine and exhibits her work there,

including the Farnsworth Museum in Rockland. She is a "Distinguished" artist member of the Concord Art Association. She is also a member of the Reading Art Association and others.

Her work is represented in public and private collections here and abroad. She is also an exhibitor at the annual Wilmington Art Show in

June.

The Arts Council is very fortunate to have purchased a beautiful seascape with pounding surf from Barbara. It is on display at the Arts Center. Please join us at the Arts Center for an informative and entertaining evening. Admission is free.

April is Public Health Month

TEWKSBURY - The Tewksbury Board of Health has announced that it has organized a lecture series open to the public in celebration of April as Public Health Month. The series will be free of charge and will feature local persons presenting information on health issues to the general public.

Subject: Let's Move: Including Exercise as Part of a Healthy Lifestyle, April 4, 7 p.m. at Tewksbury Public Library. The

program will be presented by Gold's Gym.

Subject: Implementing a Smoking Cessation Program: Tips to Quit, April 11, 7 p.m. at Tewksbury Town Hall. The program will be presented by the Billerica-Tewksbury Tobacco Control Program.

Subject: Nutrition: Making Healthy Choices and Weight Loss, April 18, 7 p.m. at Tewksbury Public Library. The program will be

presented by Lowell General Hospital.

Subject: Golden Years: Maintaining Health as You Age, April 25, 7 p.m. at Tewksbury Public Library. Program will be represented by Blaire House of Tewksbury; co-sponsored by Tewksbury Council on Aging.

No reservations are required; an opportunity to learn more about issues that affect your health daily.

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Before you send out your tax return, go over it carefully. Make sure the numbers match your W-2 and 1099s. If one of those forms is incorrect (ask your employer to send in a corrected form) report the information as it appears on the form in the right line on your tax return; include an explanatory letter with your return and add or subtract to correct the error when computing totals.

Newlyweds: does your name match your Social Security number? If not, the IRS says it will disallow exemptions and other benefits.

Have you chosen the most advantageous filing status? Filing as "head of household" can save a bundle if you pay more than half the cost of maintaining a home for dependents. Newly widowed, an individual can still file a joint return; indeed, if there are dependent children, that status can be used for two years.

On your check, be sure to designate what the payment is for. Otherwise, the IRS may apply it to other years or other bills.

Any questions on your tax return? Bring them to the professionals at

Joyce K. Brisbois, C.P.A.
P.O. Box 176
Heritage Commons
11 Middlesex Ave., Ste 1&2
Wilmington, MA 01887
978-658-5034 - office
978-658-5717 - FAX
jkbrisbois@aol.com - email

Mobility Program offers assistance

WILMINGTON/TEWKSBURY - The "Seniors in Motion" program of Massachusetts is making motorized and manual wheelchairs, three and four wheel scooters and other medical items available to senior citizens (65+) and physically handicapped individuals. This equipment is available usually at no cost to those who qualify.

The program features in-home assessments by trained local rehab specialists, and a hardship policy is in place to help those without a full funding source. This program allows one to remain in their home and out of a nursing facility.

For more information or to see if you qualify, call toll free 800-594-1225.

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Gorham makes Honor Roll

TEWKSBURY - Eleventh grader Kristen N. Gorham of Tewksbury has been named to the high honor roll (3.3 or above cumulative) at Governor Dummer Academy in Byfield, for the first semester.

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Letters To The Editor

We should be "swamped" with other priorities

Dear Editor:

When I see many of my friends and neighbors with their cellar windows open and the pumps going full blast, day and night, it makes me wonder if we know what we are doing when our most important priority is to save our swamps. I wonder why this is happening. Certainly we have a very adequate drinking water supply. I don't remember a lawn watering restriction since we built the Chestnut Street Well Field. Even think we could fill up the tankers and sell it to Aruba.

When I see people object to sewerage going down Lowell Street to the Woodbriar Nursing Home because it will drain our well fields, I wonder how the people on Westdale Avenue feel about this as they pump continuously. A friend of mine makes a very wise comment when he says, "Don't worry about the water being sucked out of the town, the water in your cellar will only go down a couple of inches."

When I see the brooks and rivers backed up at all the bridges, Jenks

Bridge, Wildwood Street, Concord Street, Lubbers Brook at Middlesex Avenue and the railroad bridge further down stream, I wonder what we are doing. Is it more important to save the mosquitoes? Can you work in your garden early in the morning or evening after dusk? I can't without getting eaten alive. My grandchildren come home covered with ticks and mosquito bites. Our cat and dogs have to be checked, always.

Of course, I am not an engineer and I'm not very smart. I am a product of the Maple Meadow School, where the teacher wasn't very smart either, for she taught two classes at the same time for \$35.00 per week. As an old friend and former building inspector Minot Anderson once said, "Common sense is sense uncommonly found."

Isn't it time for us to wake up, take our town back and make it a better place to live for the taxpayers and residents?

J.J. Elia

APRIL IS VOTING MONTH

April 7 in Tewksbury ... April 21 in Wilmington



Calling all 1961 WHS graduates

Dear Editor:

The Wilmington High School Class of 1961 is looking forward to holding its 40th reunion this September. We are in the process of looking for the following classmates of ours, who to date we have not been able to locate:

Richard Joseph Arsenault
Barbara Ann (Bishop) Heiss
Virginia Ruth (Blackburn) Morris

Joanne M. Brunelle
Robert J. Brunelle
Edward Cole
Dr. Carlton Eddy, M.D.
Charles E. Graham
Richard J. Hartley
Barbara Irene Kroll
Jayne Carol (MacMelville) Fuller
Margaret Ann Martini

Joan McCormick
Brenda Ellen McKelvey
Mary J. McLaughlin
Thomas Joan Morash
Gayle (Nardone) Palumbo
Gail Marie Parziale
Elizabeth Doris Rankin
Carol M. Scanlon
Carol Schiavone
Judie Sprague
Harold D. Waterhouse
Richard Waters
Diane May White
Susan V. (Whitney) Brown

If anyone has any information about the folks listed above, please call me at 978-657-7720 or email me at JACHang@aol.com.

Thank you.

Jean Chang
WHS Class of 1961

Thanks for helping him through the storm

Dear Editor:

This is an open letter of gratitude to Joe McMahon and the ambulance crew, who got me out of the house and transported me to the Senior Center on that very rainy Thursday as my cellar flooded with water. I also wish to thank Theresa Marciello, the director at the center, her staff and Town Nurse Ann Fitzgerald, who all warmly welcomed me there and saw to my needs.

Although Terry was having serious flooding problems at her own residence, she spent much of her time seeing to the seniors and their well being. I also wish to thank Cathy and Dan Hurley, who were assigned that night to the Senior Center, which was set up as a shelter for those who had to leave their homes.

The next day I was transported to the Sun Bridge Nursing Home on Woburn Street, where I stayed for the next three days. The management and staff couldn't have been nicer and made my stay there very

pleasant.

On Monday, Terry Marciello arranged for an ambulance to take me back home again. Special credit should be given to Chief Daniel Stewart and Lieutenant Dan Hurley, who have kept me informed of how things are going both when I was at the senior center and at my home.

Joe McMahon kept me posted at the nursing home. All did a terrific job and kept me at ease. I was overwhelmed that everyone was so caring and thoughtful and yet acted so professionally.

Wilmington can be very proud of all those mentioned here. May God bless you all! And God Bless Marilyn West, who is a true friend and saw to it that I got everything I needed for my stay at Sun Bridge and when I arrived home. The fire department worked many long hours and aided many people in this time of need and we should all be grateful.

Donald E. Blaisdell
Wilmington

Please drive slower near bus stops

Dear Editor:

I would like to remind everyone that school is still going on and to be very cautious driving when the children are at their bus stops. There have been two separate incidents so far at the corner of Henry J. Drive and Pine Street, which is a bus stop for the elementary school kids.

One involved a Haffner's Oil Company truck and another a resident of Henry J. Drive. Both had come down Henry J. too fast, just as the kids were lining up for the bus. Even though we tell our chil-

dren to look for cars, they are still children. They have one thing on their minds when that bus is coming, and that is to line up for it.

Thank goodness the parents yelled for the children to stay where they were. It is in their best interest that they obey the speed limit and even drive a little slower when the kids are waiting for the bus. By the way, the driver of the oil truck was cited by his employer.

Sincerely,
A concerned parent of Henry J. Drive

Letters to the Editor

Joe Russell details his candidacy

Dear Editor and residents of Tewksbury:

Recently, I decided to enter the race for election to the Tewksbury School Committee. I made this decision after a lot of thought and discussion with family, friends, students and parents of children in our school system. I did not take this challenge lightly, but I did come to the conclusion that I should run for this position at this time. Let me tell you why.

I would like to ask for Tewksbury voters' support on April 7 because I feel strongly that I have the skills, commitment and temperament necessary to help move Tewksbury's school system forward in its evolution. For the last few years, I have been heavily involved in my own children's schools in various capacities. I have worked tirelessly to solve problems and build consensus at a school community level and have been involved in town

wide issues on a consistent basis.

Specifically, I am presently the co-chair of the Dewing School Council and a member of the Ryan School Council. In these capacities, I have worked closely with school administrators, teachers and parents to address the daily operation of the schools. I have been involved in increasing after school activities and seeking out ways to provide cost effective enrichment opportunities in the arts for our students.

During this same period, I have been a consistent, reliable and active member of the parent advisory councils at each school. I also have actively participated on the town wide parent advisory council. Finally, I have been an active member of the Citizens Actively Reinforcing Education ("CARE").

As you can see from my involvement, I am committed to working in a hands-on way to better our schools. Over this period, I have

learned much about our school system and how it operates. I also have been exposed to many of the daily problems faced in our system and have participated, in a small way, in the efforts to address them. Above all else, my sense of commitment evolves from my responsibility as a parent. This does not make me different from any other Tewksbury parent. Unlike most, however, I have chosen to seek a school committee seat. I ask parents who are interested in their children's education and our school system to consider my candidacy. I share the same concerns about the quality of our children's education and safety in our schools, and providing sound financial support for the schools as you do. I believe that I share the concerns we all have and will work to address them in a dignified, cooperative and positive manner.

Our school system is presently faced with some significant issues in areas of growth and safety. We are also faced with ever increasing budget constraints and stresses. The solutions to these issues will not be easy to find. They lie in a reasoned, analytical approach to problem solving and consensus building. I believe that I am well suited to make the difficult decisions required in this environment in a fair, objective and deliberate manner that benefits all.

I am honored to have the opportunity to serve the citizens and students of Tewksbury and appreciate the support I have been shown so far in my candidacy. I urge all voters, regardless of whether they support me or not, to cast a ballot on April 7 because the issues we face are significant and our children deserve the best we can give. Thank you for your consideration.

Joseph Russell
Tewksbury

Unhappy with AT&T

Dear Editor:

Last Thursday morning, March 29, I reported that my cable line was disconnected from the telephone pole and that I had no Internet or cable TV access. I explained that I ran a small financial service business from my location and that Internet access to download client information and do research was extremely important. I was told that it would be repaired between 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. on Friday morning.

Fast forward to Monday, April 2 at 2:15 p.m. Still no cable. I was told earlier that someone had repaired

it last Friday. If so, then that person needs to be retrained or encouraged to seek employment elsewhere.

This letter is intended to make Wilmington citizens aware of the type of service we receive for the next time they seek another rate increase. I have contacted the Town Manager's Office for assistance and would encourage all citizens to make known their dissatisfactions when they occur.

Sincerely,
Dave Gagnon

Absentee ballots available

WILMINGTON - Absentee ballots are now available for the Town Election, Saturday April 21, 2001. One may make application and vote in person during regular office hours, at the Town Clerk's Office, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., up until noon the day before election Friday, April 20, 2001.

A ballot may also be requested by mail or fax, and a relative may also request a ballot on behalf of a voter. These require a request in

writing sent to the Town Clerk. Any questions about absentee ballots, please call 658-2030 or fax 978-658-3334.

Voters are reminded that the town has three polling places: Precincts 1 and 2, West Intermediate School; Precinct 3 and 4, Wildwood Street School; Precinct 5 and 6, Town Hall.

Poll are open 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. for the local election.

May St. Patrick smile on all MDA donors

Dear Editor:

Even the leprechauns are green with envy over Wilmington's response to the Muscular Dystrophy Association's Shamrocks Against Dystrophy campaign. Many thanks to the thousands of people who donated to MDA and signed paper shamrocks in businesses in February and March. Their generous participation in Shamrocks will help MDA continue to provide families affected by neuromuscular diseases in our community with valuable services.

As one of many who has a loved one affected by a neuromuscular disease, I'm genuinely grateful for the caring support of customers and employees at convenience

stores, supermarkets, restaurants and other retailers in Wilmington.

The 18th annual Shamrocks Against Dystrophy campaign raised more than \$10 million nationally. These donations help MDA fund almost 400 research teams worldwide.

On behalf of the millions of Americans affected in some way by the more than 40 diseases covered by MDA, I thank you - and may St. Patrick bless you all year long!

Sincerely,
Maureen McGovern
National Chairperson
MDA Shamrocks Against Dystrophy
800-572-1717

Town Crier

Tewksbury - Wilmington
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Area Date Book

Tuesdays: 5:30 to 6:45 p.m., seniors 55 and older full course meals and periodic health awareness programs at Lahey Clinic Medical Center's cafeteria. Call 781-744-3414.

Every Sunday: Brunch, all you can eat buffet at No. Reading Moose Lodge, 140 North Street. Call 978-664-8561.

Mon-Fri: Lowell Association for the Blind needs volunteers who can join the LAB Talking Information Center Radio Reading Service to read and record news. Call 978-454-5704 Mon-Fri, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Mon & Wed., 9 to 10 a.m., Lowell Boys Club offers water aerobics. Call 458-4526.

Sun., Mon., Wed., Thurs: 7 to 9 p.m., Childbirth classes at Winchester Hospital. Call 781-756-4700.

For information regarding Winchester Hospital's Senior Health Partnership's Walking Program for seniors, call 781-756-4774.

Mons./Thurs.: 10 a.m. to noon, Family Connection at Pawtucket Congregational Church, Mammoth Rd., Lowell. Includes information, friendship, fun and recreation to parents of young children in Greater Lowell. Call 957-5484.

First and third Mon.: 10 to 11:30 a.m. at 12 Beacon St., Stoneham. On-going grief support group. Open to all. Call 781-438-3770, ext. 689.

Now-May 3: a divorce recovery

seminar and support group meets at the First Baptist Church of Reading each Thursday night. The church is located at 45 Woburn St., Reading. Call 781-944-3867.

Month of April: Valerie Borgal (Tewksbury artist) exhibit at Winchester Hospital Gift Shop.

Mon., April 9: 6 to 7 p.m., Big Sister Assoc. of Greater Boston informational meeting at 47-49 Central St., Peabody. Call 978-531-8040.

Now-April 12: 5:30 to 9:30 p.m., Nurse aid training course at 12 Alfred St., Baldwin Park I, Woburn. Call 781-756-4700.

Now-April 16, Monday evenings, Weight away weight loss program sponsored by Winchester Hospital at 8 Shore Road, Winchester Place. Call 781-576-4700.

April 6-May 18: Arts first presents promising students artists exhibit, Federal District Courthouse, Courthouse Way, Northern Avenue, Boston. Call 781-453-1950.

Sat., April 7: Social Action Committee textile and leather goods collection at Reading DPW on Newcrossing Road. Call 781-944-8769.

Wed., April 11: 9:30 a.m., La Leche League of Billerica meets to discuss Meeting Baby's Changing Needs. Call 978-256-4804.

Wed., April 11: 7:30 p.m., Special

service of music and prayer at Trinity Church, 124 River Road, Topsfield. Call 978-887-5570.

Thurs., April 12: 1 p.m. Easter Seals Beverly-Danvers Stroke Support Group meets at Beverly Hospital, Lecture Hall, Herrick Street, Beverly. Call 978-927-3095.

Fri., April 13: La Leche League of Wilmington will meet at 10 a.m. at Winchester Hospital Family Medical Center, 500 Salem St., Wilmington. Call 978-657-8301.

April 24-May 29: Tues. evenings, 7-8:15; Stop smoking support group, 12 Alfred St., Woburn.

Sun., May 6: Project Bread Walk for Hunger; register on Boston Common from 7 to 9 a.m. Call 617-723-5000 or www.projectbread.org Free MBTA rides with registration forms from 6 to 9 a.m., on any subway, bus or commuter train.

Sat., May 12: 8 p.m., Ivy Chord Coffee House at Unitarian Universalist Church, Woburn Street and Summer Avenue, Reading presents an evening of entertainment with Lui Collins, folk singer, songwriter. Call 871-944-0494.

April 9-14: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Free tax preparation at Reading Library, 64 Middlesex Ave. Persons over 60 may call the Wil. Senior Cntr at 978-657-7595 for appointment at other times.



GIRL POWER. Tewksbury resident Krista Rose Fothergill, center, will join fellow regional skaters Kimberly Warren, left, Caroline Carrns, second from left, Rebecca Warren, second from right, and Emma Palmer, right, when the Stoneham Figure Skating Club holds its annual ice show on Friday, April 6 and Saturday, April 7. Krista Rose is an 8th grade student at the John Wynn Middle School. (Courtesy photo)

NOTICE TO WILMINGTON RESIDENTS

BRUSH PICK-UP

Due to extensive storm damage, the Town has scheduled a special town-wide pick-up of brush and branches. The pick-up is scheduled to begin on April 9, and will run for 3 weeks, ending on April 27. The pick-up will be conducted as follows:

Week of April 9: MONDAY AND TUESDAY TRASH COLLECTION ROUTE

Week of April 16: WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY TRASH COLLECTION ROUTE

Week of April 23: FRIDAY TRASH COLLECTION ROUTE

Please have branches and brush neatly piled at the curbside by 7:00 a.m. on the first day of the week of collection for your area. Please note that due to the holiday, the collection for the second week will begin on Tuesday, April 17th.

The Dept. of Public Works will collect branches at the curbside that are no greater than 6 inches in diameter, and the collection will be one time only. Any residents with questions can contact the Dept. of Public Works at 658-4481.

Walk for Hunger to raise funds

BOSTON - Despite a still strong economy, hunger continues to increase across the state. Of the emergency food programs funded by Project Bread, 74 percent report an increased demand for food aid. Concerned citizens from local schools, religious organizations, and businesses are currently working with Project Bread to recruit participants for the Walk for Hunger, which takes place Sunday, May 6. Proceeds from the Walk will provide funds for nearly 400 emergency food programs in 129 communities throughout the state, in-

cluding 22 agencies in the North-west.

"Although jobs are plentiful right now, many do not pay salaries that are consistent with the high cost of living in Massachusetts," says Ellen Parker, executive director of Project Bread. "More and more working families are struggling, and they are turning to emergency food pantries to help feed their families."

This statewide problem is also reflected locally, according to Anita Adams, director of the Open Pantry of Greater Lowell. "Hunger is

an ongoing problem here. For many working people, there's just not enough money left at the end of the month for food," said Adams. "The Walk for Hunger grant is our main source of funding. It's a blessing."

"The 7 NBC family is proud to be a long time supporter of Project Bread and the Walk for Hunger," says Mike Carson, vice president and general manager of 7 NBC (WHDH-TV, Ch 7) and chairman of the advisory committee for the Massachusetts Child Hunger Initiative. "I believe that all the children in Massachusetts deserve to have the adequate nutrition they need in order to learn and grow. The Walk for Hunger offers everyone a chance to make a difference, and to help make our community strong."

The Walk for Hunger has been helping hungry individuals and families for more than three de-

cades. This year, 40,000 people are expected to participate, walking with friends, family, or as part of a team. Walkers can walk all or part of the route, which weaves through Boston, Brookline, Newton, Watertown, and Cambridge.

Registration for the Walk for Hunger will take place Sunday, May 6, from 7 to 9 a.m. at the Boston Common. The MBTA will offer free rides to Walkers with registration forms between 6 and 9 p.m. on any subway, bus, or commuter train. Leadership sponsors for the Walk for Hunger are Au Bon Pain, Fleet, Raytheon and Stop & Shop.

Project Bread is a nonprofit community organization dedicated to alleviating, preventing and ending hunger in Massachusetts. To learn how you can participate in the Walk for Hunger, contact Project Bread at 617-723-5000 or www.projectbread.org.

Patti Parker's Pick of the Week

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Patti Parker
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Martha Coakley honored by the Middlesex Bar Association

CAMBRIDGE - Middlesex District Attorney Martha Coakley is this year's recipient of the Middlesex Bar Association's President's Award. District Attorney Coakley received the award on November 2, 2000 at the Middlesex Bar Association's Centennial Banquet.

"I choose to bestow the Middlesex Bar Association President's Award upon Martha Coakley because of her outstanding achievements in the legal profession, her integrity in performing the duties of her position, and her on going dedication to the citizens of Middlesex," said Lucille DiPietro, President of the Middlesex Bar Association.

The President's Award recognizes Middlesex attorneys and judges who are role models for the legal profession, as demonstrated by their exceptional character, integrity, and passion for advancing the practice of law. As District Attorney, Coakley has placed a particular emphasis on reducing and preventing crime through programs

like Project Alliance, a partnership between the District Attorney's Office and a majority of Middlesex superintendents, and Community Based Justice, a multi-disciplinary program which couples the District Attorney's Office with school, public health, and public safety officials. This year, for example, she has convened two domestic violence training programs, and has moderated a forum on teen dating violence.

The Centennial Banquet was held at the Burlington Marriott Hotel in Burlington. The keynote speaker was Massachusetts Attorney General Thomas Reilly. Ellen Ratner, White House Correspondent for Fox news, also spoke at the ceremony.

In addition to the President's Award, the MBA presented Lifetime Achievement Awards to the Honorable Sheila McGovern, First Justice of the Middlesex Probate and Family Court, and the Honorable Robert Barton, retired Justice of the Middlesex Superior Court.

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Pol. Ad. signed Committee to Re-elect Selectman James Rooney



THE NEW TRIO. The Tewksbury and Wilmington Emblem Club #381 installed three new officers at an official ceremony held at the Wilmington-Tewksbury Elks Club on Sunday, April 1. From left to right, they are Ann Quinn, Anne Marie Gardner and Joyce Gigliotti. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Tewksbury Datebook

Having a hard time: Feeding your family? Call Project Bread's Food Source Hotline at 1-800-645-8333. The Hotline is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

First Thursday: Of Each month, 7 p.m., Shawheen River Watershed Assoc. meets at Blair House, Erlin Terrace. Call 978-686-7050.

Third Sat., of each month: Good Will Industries at Tewks. DPW from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. to collect computers and tvs. Donation of \$5 will be requested.

Now-April 18: Merrimack Valley Chapter Embroiderers' Guild of America Workshop at Congregational Church, Main and East Streets, Tewks. Call 781-665-4118. Register by Feb. 20.

April 8-14: "Week of the Young Child" at Tewks. Public Lib.

April 4-5: 6 to 9 p.m., Tewks. Youth Football registration for play-

ers and cheerleaders, seven to 14 at Youth Baseball Bldg on East Street. Call 851-4494.

Thurs., April 5: 7 to 8:30 p.m., Seventh Annual Tewks. Pub. Schools College/Career Fair in the gym at TMHS, Pleasant Street. Call 978-640-7837.

Thurs., April 5: Last day to register for SERVE April food package. Call 978-640-4482.

Sat., April 6: Last day to apply for absentee ballot to vote in upcoming town election. Call the town clerk's office, 640-4335 for more information.

April 7-May 4: St. William's Church registering students entering grades one through 10 for the fall religious ed classes. Call 978-851-3471.

Sat., April 7: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Embroiderers Guild of America presents "Razzle Dazzle with Joyce Lukomski. Call 781-893-0959.

Sun., April 8: 1 to 4 p.m. at Tewks. Congregational Church, Main and East streets. Merrimack Valley Chapter of the Embroiderers' Guild of America, Inc. lecture "Thru the Needle's Eye." Call 781-893-0959.

Sun., April 8: 9 a.m. to noon Tewks. Comm Pantry open for food distribution.

Tues., April 13: 1:30 p.m., Tewks. Golden Age Club penny sale.

Sat., April 14: 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Cookie sale at Tewksbury United Methodist Church, corner of South and Main Sts. Call 978-658-9551.

Sun., April 15: Deadline for applying for David W. Scott Memorial Scholarship. Contact guidance counselor for details.

April 18, 20: TMHS offers vacation week MCAS Prep for at risk students. Call 978-640-7838.

Tues., April 24: 6 to 8 p.m., Mercury thermometer exchange at

Tewks. Town Hall. Call 978-640-4300.

Sat., April 28: Spaghetti supper to benefit Tewks. Comm. Pantry will be served from 4 to 8 p.m. in St. William's School Hall and St. William's Parish Center. Call 851-2926 or 851-6815.

Sun., April 29: 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Run a Pleasant Mile, races on Pleasant Street, at Tewksbury High School. Proceeds to benefit McGadden Scholarship Fund. Call 978-450-0211.

Fri., May 4: Friends annual auction at Tewks. Senior Center; beginning at 6:30 p.m.; Public invited.

Sat., May 5: 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Babysitting course at Tewks. Congregational Church. Call 978-970-0644. Spon by Spar and Spindle Girl Scouts.

Sat., May 5: Last date mail applications for Tewks. Rotary Club scholarship.

Birth

ROSA - Brandon Richard to Robert and Kimberley (Smith) Rosa of Wescott Circle, Tewksbury, on March 24 at Holy Family Hospital in Methuen.

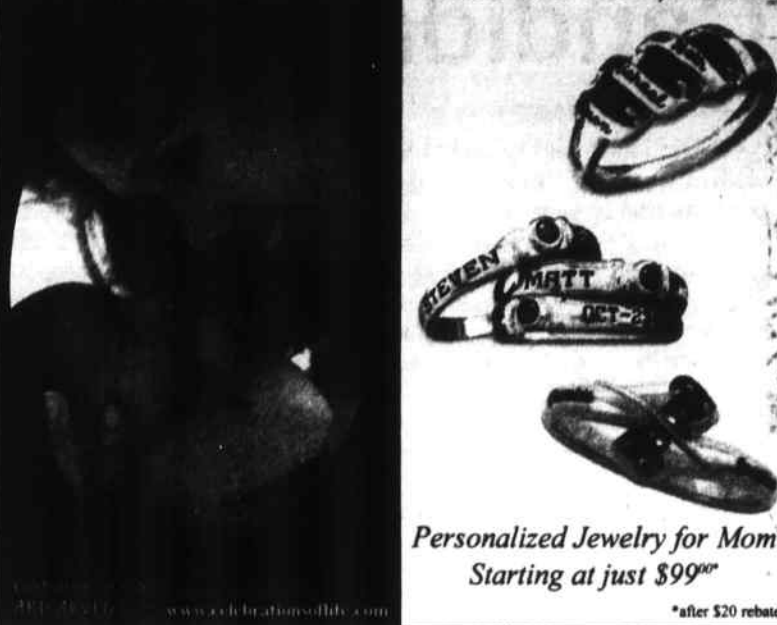
Grandparents include Stanley Smith of Somerville and Ron and Rosemarie Rosa of Tewksbury.

Brandon joins his brother, Stephen Robert.

Boudreau named to Dean's List at Johnson & Wales University

WILMINGTON - Christine Boudreau of Jacquith Road, Wilmington has been named to the dean's list at Johnson & Wales University, where she is majoring in travel-tourism management.

Love is an heirloom. These are its symbols.



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Tues., Thurs: Evenings at 7 and Friday at 10 a.m., Internet classes at Wil. Mem. Library. Call 658-2967.

Thursdays evenings: Merrimack Valley Chorus open rehearsals/auditions, 7:30 p.m., Wil. Arts Council, Rte. 62. Call 978-851-7764; www.merrimackvalleychorus.com

LaLeche League monthly support meetings open to pregnant and nursing mothers. Call accredited leaders for dates/times/locations of Billerica area meetings; 978-256-4804.

Thurs., April 5: 12:30 p.m. Osteoporosis seminar at Buzzell Senior Center, 15 School Street. Call 658-4298 for info.

Thurs. April 5: 1:30 to 6 p.m., Wil. Chamber of Commerce 1-93 Expo at Shriners' Auditorium, Fordham Road. Call 978-657-7211.

Thurs., April 5: 7 p.m., Bookends, Wil. Lib. Book discussion group meets at the library.

Thurs., April 5: 7 to 8:15 p.m., Smoking cessation series begins at Wil. Fam. Med. Cntr., Salem Street. Call 658-7228 to register.

Wed. through-May 3: Quit Smoking Clinic at Family Medical Center, 500 Salem St., in the conference room.

Fri., April 6: 3:30 p.m., Kids Club Book discussion at Wil. Mem. Lib.

Fri., April 6: Wrec t-ball registering kindergarten through grade two. Call 658-4270.

Sat., April 7: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.,

Rummage/ yard sale at Congregational Church; 220 Middlesex Ave. Call 978-658-5568; 978-658-3780; 978-658-2264.

Sat., April 7: 3 p.m., Easter Egg Hunt in the Town Park; raindate Sunday, April 14.

Sat., April 7: 7:30 p.m. to midnight, Chinese Fantasy X with buffet at 8:15 p.m. at K of C Hall, Middlesex Ave. Call 978-658-3069.

Sat., April 7: 5 to 8 p.m., at 4th of July Headquarters, Wil. Pop Warner/cheerleading open registration.

Tues., April 10: 7 p.m., LWV Candidates' Night at Shawheen Elementary School. Call 657-7739.

Wed., April 11: 7 p.m., Earthtunes for Children 2 1/2 and families at Wil. Mem. Lib.

Thurs., April 12: Last day to enroll in MCAS Saturday Support Seminars for grade 10 students. Enrollment forms available at WHS

during school hours, or from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at WHS central office, Roman House.

April 12, noon: Last chance to enter the Easter Bunny coloring contest sponsored by Wilmington Rec. Dept. Call 978-658-3311.

Fri., April 13: Last day to submit application for youth soccer scholarships. Call 658-4641.

April 17-20: Springtime WCTV Vacation Camp. Call 978-657-4066.

Wed., April 18: 1 p.m., at Wil. Senior Center, 15 School Street; prescription plan workshop will address the state's new prescription insurance plan for those 65 and over.. Call 978-263-8720.

Wed., April 18: 7:30 p.m., Barbara Johansen demonstrates watercolor painting at Wil. Arts Center. Admission free; public invited.

May 1: Last day to submit applications for Reading Municipal Light Scholarship. Call 781-944-1340.

Ten free shade trees from National Arbor Day Foundation

WILMINGTON/TEWKSBURY - Ten free shade trees will be given to each person who joins The National Arbor Day Foundation during April 2001 as part of the nonprofit Foundation's Trees for America campaign.

The ten shade trees are Red Oak, Sugar Maple, Weeping Willow, Green Ash, Thornless Honeylocust, Pin Oak, River Birch, Tuliptree, Silver Maple and Red Maple.

"These trees were selected to provide shade and beauty, and a variety of forms, leaf shapes, and

beautiful fall colors," John Rosenow, the Foundation's president, said.

The trees will be shipped post-paid at the right time for planting in April or May with enclosed planting instructions. The six to 12 inch trees are guaranteed to grow or they will be replaced free of charge.

To become a member of the Foundation and receive the free trees, send a \$10 contribution to Ten Free Shade Trees, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, NE 68410, by April 30, 2001.

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SCOTT C. GARRATT
Candidate for Selectman

Town Election: April 21st

- Planning Board Chairman
- Co-Chairman, Master Plan Committee
- Wilmington Fourth of July Committee
- Wilmington Youth Soccer Coach

GOALS

- Preservation of Community Character
- Improvement of Traffic and Development Problems
- Housing Options for Seniors
- Protection of Water Resources and Open Spaces
- Maintaining Tax Base
- Improvement of Schools, Town Facilities, and Recreational Areas

Political Ad Signed: The Committee to Elect Scott C. Garratt

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DON'T LET MOISTURE GET INTO YOUR DUCTWORK

Candidates detail plans for town's future

FROM PAGE 1

declared to the audience and to the viewers that it is "time for a new generation of politician." He asserted that he was the candidate who will push for the widening of Route 38 in order to alleviate traffic, demand the aesthetic beauty and roominess of affordable housing and push for more money for the Wilmington School Department, so that it may lower its class sizes.

Costa touched upon the 2,500 vehicles that would pass through the area if two proposed office buildings and their adjacent parking lots were built on West Street.

"If you put 2,500 cars in that part of town," said Costa, "then you're going to be driving residents right out of that area. People don't want to live there with their kids at a bus stop and 2,500 cars going by there."

SCOTT GARRANT, the current Chairman of the Planning Board and the Co-Chairman of the Master Plan Committee, cited the Master Plan as perhaps the number one reason why he is running for one of the two three-year seats that are available on the Board of Selectmen.

Calling the Master Plan a "great start," Garrant maintained that it will do much for the community in terms of managing development, mitigating traffic problems, preserving natural resources, ensuring quality resources and facilities for

education and providing housing options for senior citizens.

When asked about the one environmental concern in Wilmington that he finds most pressing, Garrant mentioned the property at Olin Chemical on Eames Street.

"The Olin property certainly comes to everybody's minds because it's an immediate threat to our water supply," said Garrant. "It has already harmed our water supply."

Garrant maintained that, if elected, it should be the lead role of all selectmen to pressure state and federal officials to work with the town in clearing up the environmental issues throughout town.

"If we don't protect that water supply," said Garrant, "we are looking at A) probably suing Olin, or B) tapping into the MWRA, which we may have to do anyway."

RAYMOND LEPORE, who vowed to serve the community by emulating the dedication and personal touch of his late brother, Dr. Ralph Lepore, used his experience on the Zoning Board of Appeals to speak forcefully about keeping various community contamination issues in line. Most specifically, Lepore also referred to the property at the Olin Chemical Corporation, where hazardous materials there threaten to seep into the town's well fields.

"If those wells get contaminated, we as tax payers are going to have

to pay the MWRA," said Lepore. "We have plenty of water in Wilmington, but the polluters are costing people money. We need to be more strict."

DARYN MARSH, who ran for selectman last year and collected 25% of the vote, emphasized his belief that it is the residents of Wilmington, not the committees or town officials, who will best shape Wilmington's future.

"The town government needs to be people to people, not people to committee," Marsh stated. "I'm not tied in politically. I'm tied in with people."

Marsh, a pastor and an electrician, cited his experience in organizing and working with a group of volunteers from Georgia who helped him restore the Kids' Place Playground here in Wilmington. He noted that the project faced a lot of red tape from the town government, but it was completed with a lot of hard work and \$20,000 that he and the volunteers raised themselves.

"I'm a citizen of very few words and a lot of action," Marsh said.

On other issues, Marsh called for a halt in developers building throughout the community and suggested that the Department of Public Works conduct surveys to help devise traffic mitigation. He also advocated the installation of police and fire substations in North Wilmington to prevent difficulties

in emergency responses.

ROBERT PALMER, who retired from the DPW in 1998 after 44 years of service, thirty of which were spent as superintendent, introduced to the roundtable his belief that now is the time for the town to purchase large parcels of land and preserve them as open space.

Palmer, a veteran and a one-time special police officer for ten years, also expressed concern about the Olin Chemical property located on Eames Street.

"I believe that area has to be watched very, very closely," Palmer said.

Palmer noted that the Olin Corporation has yet to come up with a plan to address the hazardous materials that are seeping through the ground and approaching the nearby well fields. As a protective measure, Palmer suggested that the MWRA would be there as a "temporary or permanent" supply of water in case Olin Chemical "damages or destroys our well fields."

JAMES ROONEY, the incumbent of the race who is seeking to keep his seat for a third consecutive term, defined himself as a "hands-on type" who believes in teamwork to get things done.

It was Rooney who first mentioned the town's Master Plan as the definitive answer to all questions arising from Wilmington's

rapid population and construction growth. Holding up a copy of the plan that he brought with him to the debate, Rooney noted that it "covers every issue."

Said Rooney, "Following the guidelines in the Master Plan would keep the town in perspective and help prevent urbanization from sneaking in here."

As a resident of Wilmington of 58 years, Rooney says that he too has noticed the changing nature of the community, but he maintained that accepting such developments is a part of life.

"Changes are going to happen," he stated. "It's a way of life. Being geographically located as we are to Boston, traffic is going to flow through this town. Wilmington is a very desirable town to live in."

FRANK WEST, who owns a real estate company here in Wilmington, observed that the heavy number of candidates this season signals that the residents of Wilmington are itching for a change on the Board of Selectmen.

West emphasized the need in town for more sidewalks on such busy roads as Chestnut and Woburn Streets and Glen Road. He also spoke out against further development in Wilmington, calling the proposed double office buildings on West Street a "disaster waiting to happen."

When the debate turned to the topic of affordable housing, West

said that he will push for more town control because developer control of such properties just doesn't cut it.

"I think to say that we have affordable housing in this town is a kind of a joke," said West, who, as a real estate business owner, says that he has seen a lot of "four-room houses going well over \$200,000."

To address the issue of Wilmington's growing population, West also said that as a selectman he would strive to make the Town Hall web-based, so that residents could log onto the Internet and pay their local bills from home and have their questions answered. He believes that such a measure would control the flow of traffic in and out of the Town Hall.

WCTV will air the debate repeatedly between now and election day on April 21. Broadcasts on Channel 22 will occur at 7 p.m. on Friday, April 6; 5 p.m. on Tuesday, April 10; 2 p.m. on Wednesday, April 11; 2 p.m. on Thursday, April 12; and 7 p.m. on Friday, April 13.

Other related election programming will be offered on WCTV between now and then too. In fact, candidates have taped "statement videos" that will be aired at 8:30 p.m. on Friday, April 6; 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 10; 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday, April 11; 3:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 12; and 7 p.m. on Friday, April 13.

Honoring Wilmington's dispatchers

FROM PAGE 1

police side; answering a second medical call; and taking on another police unit making an arrest on a warrant. Then they all must revert to stand-by mode.

"The dispatchers are undervalued," maintains Wilmington Police Chief Bernard Nally. "Their jobs are important and central to the operation of the police and fire departments."

Wilmington's nine dispatchers will relocate to the new communications center once the town's new Public Safety Building is finished and ready for operation next month. Currently, there are dispatchers working separately at the police and fire departments. In Tewksbury, dispatchers for both departments work in the same communications center.

Wilmington dispatch was originally comprised of police officers rotating shifts between communications and patrol duty. Hiring dispatchers allowed the officers to do their job to the best of their ability. Chief Nally says that he is very pleased with the efficiency and professionalism of the dispatchers in his station.

"They do an exceptional job," says Chief Nally. For example, he says that during the storms in March the dispatchers were inundated with calls and handled the situations with expedience.

Wilmington dispatchers receive training and certification in the use of the 911 system, the law enforcement computer and dispatch/communications training. They also receive on-the-job training and annual refresher training.

"We are proud of them," says

Director of Communications and Tewksbury Police Lieutenant Al Donovan. "They do an excellent job and are very professional."

Dispatchers are trained well beyond the required minimum standards. They are all reserve police officers and receive the same training and annual refresher training as the duty officers.

Many of the dispatchers are certified for the use of defibrillators and receive training in suicide prevention. All of them receive extensive training on the 911 system. Four of the ten dispatchers in Tewksbury are certified instructors on the system. They also receive training and certification in CPR (Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation).

Dispatchers are the nucleus of the public safety system. The system does not work without them. They receive all initial calls for help and

work with the caller on the emergency until trained officials arrive on the scene. In many instances, the initial dialog that takes place between a dispatcher and a caller means the difference between life and death.

Although dispatchers are human, they must possess ethereal qualities. Their memory chips must contain multiple interactive databases and such banks must be accessible at a split-second's notice. They must be sympathetic, empathic and be able to condense an hour-long explanation of a subject into thirty seconds of radio time. They have to simultaneously answer the phone, listen to the main radio, be attentive to what is happening around them and make critical decisions in less than two seconds. They must have an inordinate amount of patience, remain

calm in the face of severe adversity and have an endless supply of adrenaline.

A dispatcher's job is a difficult one and requires a great deal of responsibility. This week has been dedicated to recognizing the hard

work of the friendly, calming voice on the other line when you call the police and fire departments for help.

Targeting underaged drinking

FROM PAGE 1

Wilmington and implement programs that will address the problem.

After several meetings, the group now has several events planned.

For example, the month of May has been named "Alcohol Awareness Month." The high school will have several programs directed to the student population, including guest speakers and forums where students can discuss the implications of alcohol use. A series of three workshops for parents and other interested individuals will include a presentation focusing on the media's influence

on teen alcohol consumption, a panel discussion of liability issues and a presentation by a parent whose child was killed by a motorist.

In addition to the activities being planned, the Community Task Force on Student Health and Safety is also seeking out funding sources to provide additional alcohol-free activities. Policies are being reviewed and discussions held on how everyone can work together to address the issues. As the group realizes that underage drinking is a community wide issue, a comprehensive approach is being developed.

Energy crisis

FROM PAGE 1

Rucker. "All of New England has only a 10% reserve."

Typically, New England uses approximately 25,000 megawatts. With the reserve at only 10%, it only takes one or two electricity generator plants going down to threaten the delicate balance between sufficient and insufficient supply.

"In the case of Reading Light, we have 60 megawatts in long-term generators, and we can cover our peak consumption demands," says Mr. Rucker.

However, even if RMLD has sufficient power, it may be required to cut back if another location has an insufficient supply.

ISO New England monitors loads of electricity, generators of electricity and transmission of electricity in bulk form 24 hours every day. When demand becomes greater than the supply, it initiates a procedure to correct those local conditions. A rolling blackout is one of the steps in the procedure.

ISO New England contacts its participants like RMLD and alerts

them of the impending actions. If a rolling blackout is necessary, one-by-one areas would have their power cut for a certain length of time, then turned back on. However, there are many steps in the procedure that must be implemented before a blackout is warranted. Mr. Rucker says that there have been no blackouts or brownouts through RMLD.

The electricity distribution is all electronically controlled through a series of signals from a computer. When the electricity leaves the generator, it travels through the high-tension wires. The wires handle 110,000 to 345,000 volts and the wholesale electricity feeds into a substation. The substations then channel it and send it out into the towns by feeders. The electricity enters the transformers on the poles and the voltage is reduced through specialized equipment. The electricity is then distributed to homes.

Although there are no predictions for a rolling blackout in the near future, that does not preclude them from happening.

Maple Meadow

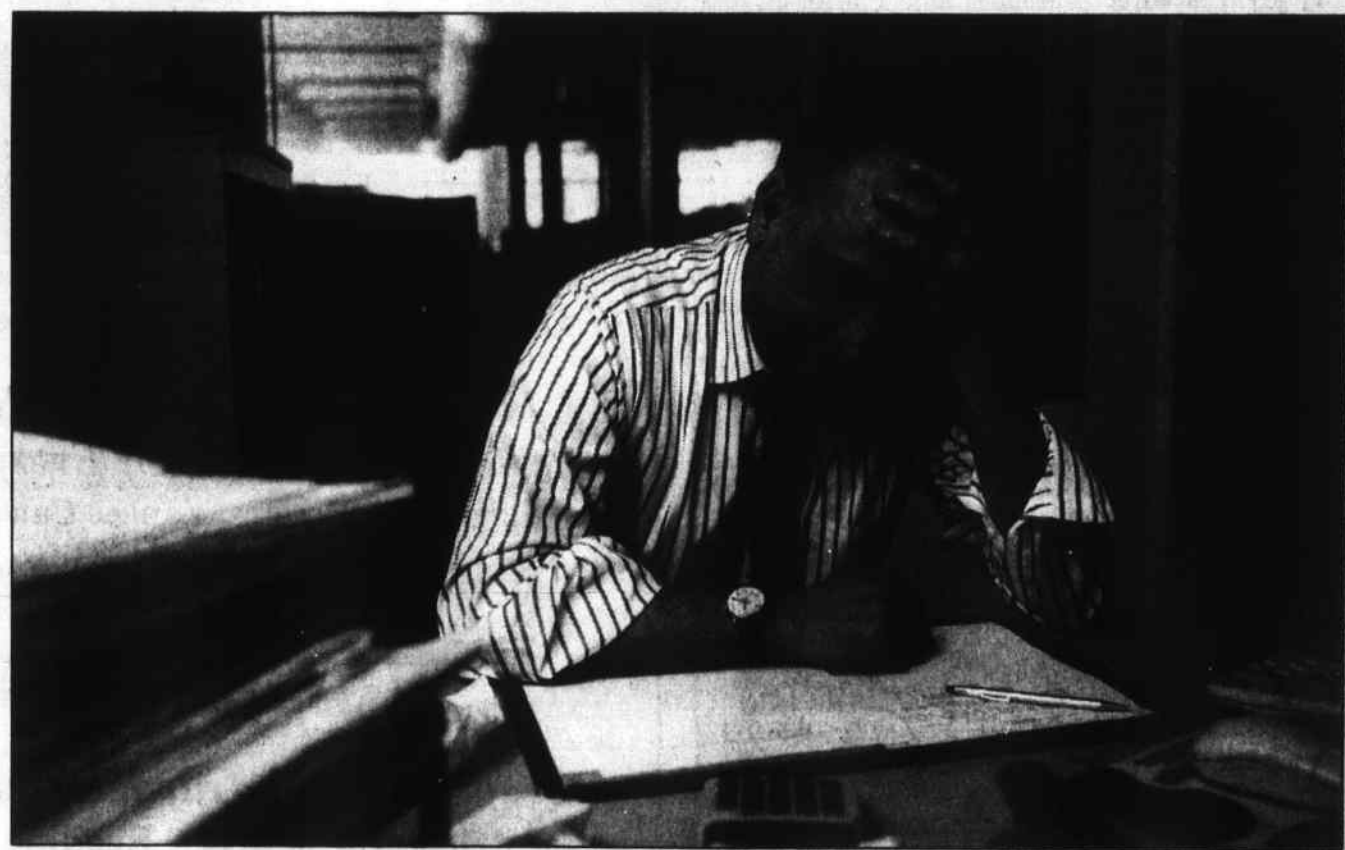
FROM PAGE 1

conditions.

FAIRVIEW AVENUE. RDA for the installation of a 16-foot x 38-foot in-ground pool. The pool would be installed behind and parallel to the house. Two plans were submitted, but neither met the commission's requirements. The applicants decided to relocate the pool. From there, the commission made a positive determination.

WISSER STREET. RDA for the

construction of a 26-foot by 22-foot addition: a two-car attached garage with a family room on the second level, plus a master bedroom on the third level. The wetlands would be approximately 45 feet from the addition, and all the commission's setbacks were met. The commission voted to issue a negative determination with conditions: the addition is to be no closer than 25 feet to the wetlands.



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Obituaries

Cheryl A. Barry

self employed in Security Industry; at 44

WILMINGTON - Cheryl A. (Donahue) Barry, 44, of Wilmington, formerly of Stoneham, died April 1, 2001 at her residence. Born in Stoneham, she was a daughter of Joseph and Winifred (Oatey) Donahue both of Wilmington (life long residents of Stoneham). She lived in Stoneham for many years and was self employed along with her husband in the security industry.

Aside from her parents, Mrs. Barry is survived by her beloved husband Peter A. Sr.; her children Jennifer L. Barry and Peter M., Jr. both of Wilmington and her brothers Joseph Donahue of Medway

and David Donahue of Etna, CA, both formerly of Stoneham.

Friends may call at the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St. (Rte. 38), Wilmington Wednesday April 4 from 5 to 9 p.m. A memorial service will be held at the First Baptist Church of Stoneham, 357 Main Street, Stoneham on Saturday, April 7 at 11 a.m. Memorials in her name may be made to the Peter Black Neurosurgical Fund, c/o Brigham and Women's Hospital Development Office, Attn: Cynthia Friedmann, 116 Huntington Ave., 5th Floor, Boston, MA 02116.

Jane A. Bull

retired Avco cafeteria employee; 62 years in Wilmington

WILMINGTON - Jane A. (Bennett) Bull, 62, of Wilmington, died April 1, 2001 at Woodbriar Nursing Center in Wilmington.

Born in Canada, she was the daughter of the late Daniel and the late Althea (Metzler) Bennett. Mrs. Bull had lived in Wilmington since 1939 and prior to retirement she was employed as a cafeteria worker for Avco Defense Systems in Wilmington.

Mrs. Bull is survived by three sons, Daniel S. Bull of Cheyenne, WY, Lee A. Bull and his wife Margaret of Deming, NM and David B. Bull and his wife Nancy of Reading. Five grandchildren also survive.

Her funeral will be held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St. (Rt. 38), Wilmington Thursday morning at 10, followed by interment in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery.

Henry T. Flight

Past Master of Friendship Lodge AF&AM, Wilmington

WILMINGTON - Henry T. Flight, 81, of Plymouth, formerly of Wilmington, died April 1, 2001 at Life Care of Plymouth.

Born in Chelsea, January 31, 1920, he attended school there and later was employed for 40 years as a machinist for General Electric Co.

He was a Past Master of Friendship Lodge AF&AM, Wilmington; was active in the Church of the Pilgrimage of Plymouth and Friendship Club at Pinehurst Village.

Mr. Flight was a avid golfer at N. Hill Country Club in Duxbury.

He was the widower of Sarah (Jones) Flight and father of Patsy and her husband Daniel Greco of

Tewksbury; grandfather of Beth Ingemi of N.H. and great-grandfather of Gage Moran of N.H.

He also leaves a special friend Lillian Kelley of Plymouth; two sisters, Ida Carpenter of FL and Eleanor Grenham of MA and many nieces and nephews.

A memorial service was scheduled to be held at the Richard Davis Funeral Home, 373 Court St., No. Plymouth Wednesday April 4, at 11 a.m. There were no visiting hours and burial will be private.

Donations made in his memory to the Shriner's Burn Center, 51 Blossom St., Boston, MA 02114 will be appreciated.

George A. Gibson

drove Tewksbury medical bus for 15 years

TEWKSBURY - George A. Gibson, 86, a Tewksbury resident for 40 years, died Wednesday, March 28, 2001 at Saints Memorial Medical Center in Lowell. He was the husband of Philomena (Montagna) with whom he celebrated their 32nd wedding anniversary on April 5.

Born in Glasgow, Scotland, September 22, 1914, he was the son of the late John and Mary W. (Smith) Gibson. He was educated in Somerville schools and graduated from Somerville High School. Following graduation, he worked as a civilian in the construction battalion at the Boston Naval Shipyard.

In 1943 he enlisted in the U.S. Navy and served during World War II with the 89th Naval Construction Battalion. He was awarded several decorations including the World War II Victory Medal, the American Area Medal, a Shoulder Seabee Insignia and the Asiatic-Pacific Theatre Medal. In 1951 Mr. Gibson enlisted for a second tour with the U.S. Navy and served during the Korean Conflict aboard the U.S.S. Cascade.

Prior to retirement in 1968, he was employed as a machinist at the Boston Naval Shipyard in Charlestown, where he worked for 30 years. Following retirement, he worked for 15 years for the Town Tewksbury as a driver for the medical bus, which provides townspeople transportation to medical

appointments.

He was a member of the Mt. Herman Lodge of Masons of Medford, the Tewksbury-Wilmington Lodge of Elks #2070, an active member and volunteer of the Tewksbury Golden Age Club and a frequent visitor to the Tewksbury Senior Drop-in Center.

Mr. Gibson enjoyed many activities, especially playing golf. In addition to his wife, he is survived by two sons: George D. Gibson and his wife Gloria (Brown) of Lancaster, PA and Paul W. Gibson of Woburn; one daughter, Thelma J. Beavin and her husband Randall of Olympia, Washington; three sisters, Elizabeth Bennett of Somerville, Jennie Chalmer of Medford and Mary Yoder and her husband Bob of Topeka, Indiana; 12

Walter "Bubba" McNeil

owned Columbia Truck Body of South Boston; 40 years in Wilmington

WILMINGTON - Walter "Bubba" McNeil, a resident of Wilmington for 40 years, and formerly of Brighton, died March 30, 2001, at his late residence, after battling cancer for over two years.

Born in Cambridge, Mr. McNeil was 62 years of age. He is survived by his devoted wife of 39 years, Ann Marie (Harris), and beloved daughter Susan McNeil. Bubba now joins his late, treasured son Charles McNeil.

He was the son of Ann and Elmer McNeil and son-in-law of Veronica and Charles Harris. He leaves behind his loving brothers and sis-

ters, "Sister" Ann McNeil of Brighton, Edward McNeil of West Roxbury; Paul McNeil of West Roxbury; sister-in-law Joy McNeil of West Roxbury and many nieces, nephews and wonderful friends.

He was also the brother of the late Mary Richards of Brighton.

Mr. McNeil was the successful business owner of Columbia Truck Body, Inc., in South Boston for almost 40 years.

A funeral mass was held in St. Thomas Church on Monday. Arrangements were under the direction of the Nichols Funeral Home, Wilmington.

Miklos "Mike" Szabo

retired Photon electronics technician; active in Tewksbury Soccer Club

WILMINGTON - Miklos "Mike" Szabo, 63, of Wilmington, died April 2, 2001 at the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

Born in Hungary, Mr. Szabo was the son of the late Lajos and the late Zsafia (Kolozsvari) Szabo. He was a Freedom Fighter during the 1956 Hungarian Revolution and prior to retirement was employed as an electronics technician with Photon in Wilmington and an assembler for KeyTech in Lowell. Mr. Szabo was active in the Tewksbury Soccer Club and enjoyed racing motorcycles.

Mr. Szabo is survived by his widow Gloria A. (Jarossi); his children Ted Szabo of Billerica, Jay

Dizacomo of Albany, NY, Diane Ryals of Worcester, Elizabeth Pelletier of Enfield, CT and Louis Szabo of Pepperell; his sister Irma Varga of Hungary; two grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

His funeral service will be held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St. (Rt. 38) Wilmington Friday morning at 11. Friends may call Thursday from 4 to 8 p.m. Interment will take place in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington.

Memorials in his name, made to the American Heart Association, 20 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701 will be appreciated.

William E. Wilson

worked as a plumber for Town of Wilmington

WILMINGTON - William E. Wilson, 52, died Friday morning, March 30, 2001 at his home, surrounded by his family, after a lengthy illness. He was the life partner of Lynn Downs.

He was born in Somerville, May 25, 1948, a son of the late James and Elizabeth (Bangs-Wilson) Baxter, who died one month ago. He was raised by his mother and step father, the late Lou Baxter.

He was self employed as a plumbing contractor for many years and had worked as a plumber for the Town of Wilmington.

He is survived by four sons, William B. Wilson of Tyngsboro, Keith L. Wilson of Tewksbury, Ethan N. Downs and Nathan E. Downs both of Wilmington, one daughter,

Sharon Leach of Florida; one brother, Kenneth Wilson of Keene, N.H.; two grandchildren, Lindsey and Donovan Leach of Florida.

Funeral services were held Monday in the Tewksbury Funeral Home, followed by burial in Woodlawn Cemetery in Everett.

Contributions made in his memory to the Tewksbury-Wilmington Emblem Club, Scholarship Fund, P.O. Box 412, Tewksbury, MA 01876, will be appreciated.



Pause and Ponder
with Bradford Dee

ACCEPTANCE

In the final stage of the grieving process, acceptance, hope seems to subtly reinstate itself in the life of the grieving individual. The good days begin to outnumber the bad. While there may be some sense of guilt that accompanies the good feeling, there is also an encouraging feeling that things are starting to look better. As life returns to normal, decisions come easier and the natural rhythms of life return. It is once again possible to smile and enjoy life. The dearly departed will

always be missed. Holidays may trigger wishes and longings, but there will also be a sense of deep appreciation in which a loved one can be recalled with happiness and a sense of peace.

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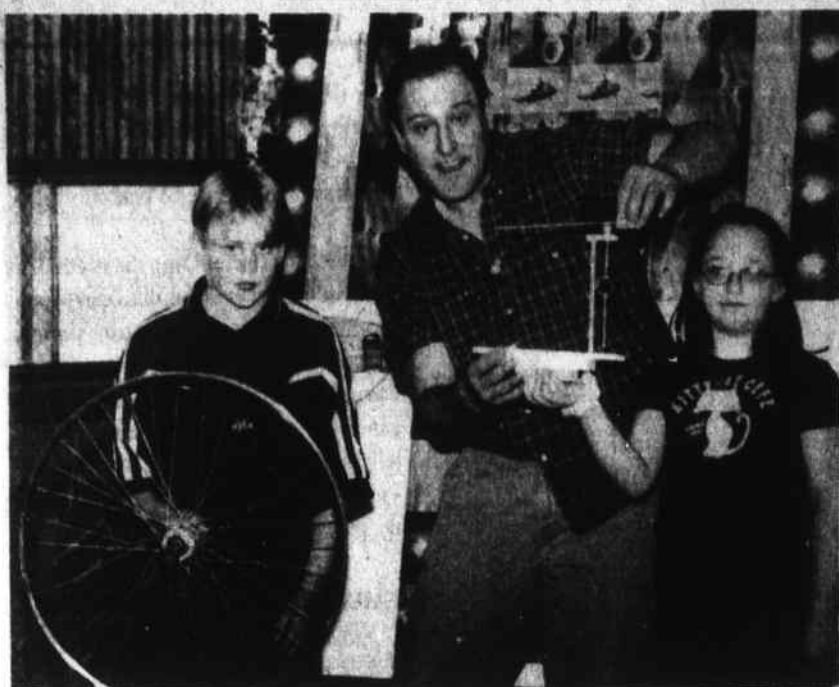
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YOU LOOK MAHVELOUS! Tewksbury Heath Brook students Nick LeClair, left, and Alexandria Kiklis, right, and their classmates got a visit from "Marvelous Marvin" Novogrodski, center, who fascinated his audience with his show called "The Magic of Science." Fourth graders LeClair and Kiklis gave Marvin a helping hand during the Monday, April 2 event. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

T.M.H.S. student columnist Ryan Sullivan "Pleasant Mile" will help McGadden scholarship go the distance

Tewksbury sports suffered a tremendous loss fourteen years ago when Coach Dennis McGadden passed away.

McGadden died at the age of forty-seven after coaching Junior High and Indoor Track for several years. Later this year, McGadden will earn a spot in the Tewksbury Athletic Hall of Fame and will be inducted by some of his fellow coaches. Although his time in Tewksbury was numbered, his quality was far surpassing his quantity. Remembered by the present track coaches as a funny and extremely likeable guy, he left his mark on Tewksbury athletics and will be remembered for years to come.

Girl's Track coach, Robert MacDougall, upon news of this tragedy so many years ago, got right to work and quickly established a scholarship in his honor. From 1987 until the present, the

Tewksbury Track Boosters Club has been able to help local track athletes in their pursuit for financial help while embarking on their collegiate years. Approximately five thousand to eleven thousand dollars is awarded every year to several students attending Tewksbury Memorial High School who are involved in track activities and service. Out of the 140 scholarships awarded throughout the years, \$80,000 has been given out to the lucky young recipients.

To fund these scholarships, the Track Boosters Club runs an annual "Run a Pleasant Mile" road race. On Sunday, April 29, seven different age groups and a wheelchair division will trek a mile to benefit the program. From TMHS down Pleasant Street, residents from Tewksbury and neighboring towns will undertake the course to compete for the win in their age

group or to have fun just getting out and doing something fun on a Sunday.

TMHS seniors and juniors can remember when they used to help out at the race. The track team would come out on the morning of the race and would help however they could to make the day run smoothly. Some would come to watch their younger brothers and sisters run against their classmates and try to win a victory in one of their first races. From year to year, names can be seen amongst the results who eventually will enter the high school and one day apply for a chance to win the scholarship they had so much fun contributing to.

The \$8 to enter the race will allow for a T-shirt for all of those who enter the race before April 22. Three awards for males and females will be given to the winners

of each age group, yet participant ribbons are a souvenir that everyone can keep.

To further support the community as a whole, all those who bring canned and dried goods to the race will be entered in a special raffle for donating to the Tewksbury Food Pantry.

The \$8 is not all that keeps this race and scholarship program from running. The Boosters Club is looking all around for businesses to sponsor the race. For a certain contribution, the names of sponsors are placed on the T-shirts given out for the runners. Businesses are encouraged to help out in whatever way possible to promote the program and continue the scholarship that has helped so many students in their time of financial burden as they begin their collegiate experience.

Federal Census Bureau Population up, construction down in Tewksbury

By CHARLOTTE COOPER
TEWKSBURY - According to the Federal Census Bureau, Tewksbury experienced a 5.8% growth spurt during the past ten years.

The Town Clerk's Office reports that Tewksbury's population in the year 2000 was 30,315, which is up from 28,304 in 1990. The figures at the Northern Middlesex Council on Government (NMCOG) show a slightly lower number of 28,851 for 2000 and 27,266 in 1990.

"What we have for numbers may have to be adjusted for group homes," says Robert Flynn, Executive Director of NMCOG. "Also, the census counts population differently than local authorities would. There can be significant differences about how hospital population is counted, as well."

Census bureau employees record people where they are at the time of the count, not where they are really from. For example, they count college students who have temporarily relocated to dorms or apartments near their college, even though those students may really maintain an official residence in another town or state.

The town census also shows a steady increase in population from 1998, which was 28,135, to 1999, which

was 29,074.

Although the population has grown significantly during the last few years, the amount of new construction in Tewksbury has slowed, which might surprise some. The amount of building permits issued has fluctuated during the last few years, but 1990 showed the most construction for the single year.

In 1990, a total of 235 building permits were issued. Of those, 72 were issued for construction of single-family dwellings, 157 were issued for multi-family dwellings and only six were issued for commercial construction.

In 1998, only a total of 79 permits were issued. In 1999, a total of 133 permits were issued. In 2000, 108 total building permits were issued. Of those, 49 were for single-family dwellings, 48 for multi-family dwellings, two were for two-family dwellings and nine were for commercial construction.

"There was more building in the late 1980s and in 1990," says Mr. Flynn. "It was a more intense building period based on the permits."

Taxes have been reevaluated for the Fiscal Year of 2001. New rates for residential taxes are 12.65% and 21.23% for commercial taxes.

By CHARLOTTE COOPER
TEWKSBURY - The winter has taken its toll on the trees in the town, leaving large branches and tree limbs in yards and along sidewalks. In an effort to ease the townspeople's burden of cleaning it up, the Board of Selectmen asked Town Manager David Cressman to reevaluate the original policy design for branch pick-up.

The original design of the policy is that during the next two weeks (the first two weeks in April) BFI, the town's trash removal service, will be collecting branches that measure up to three feet long and no more than six inches in diameter. The pickup will occur on the recycle weeks. Branches may be left

on sidewalks with the recycle materials. In addition, to encourage alternative clean up efforts, the usual fee for a burning permit has been waived until May 1st.

Town Manager Cressman said that after next week, the tree damage problem will be assessed and decisions will be made regarding how to proceed. The Department of Public Works has been around town collecting and chipping the bigger limbs and will continue to do so on a street-by-street basis. Channel 10 on television will carry the information about where the DPW will focus their clean-up efforts. They are concentrating on the last storm's limb and branch damage only. In general, they will concentrate their

efforts on the south part of town and then work towards the north and west.

At the board's meeting on Tuesday, April 3, supplementing the costs for the clean up was discussed. Mr. Cressman said that in 1996 and 1997, an additional \$30,000 was spent to remove branches, so consideration will be given to supplement this year's service. The biggest problem with the clean-up efforts is getting wood chippers to do the work.

Both Selectmen Joseph Gill and John Ryan indicated that the branch removal period may need to be extended since the snow on the ground is a hindrance to residents' clean-up efforts. It was suggested

that outside help might be needed to expedite the process and ease the burden on the people.

Mr. Cressman said that a declaration for federal emergency disaster money for that storm and overtime related work might be in progress.

"Whether we can [use those funds] for that work, I'll have to check," he said.

Mr. Cressman indicated that the March storms substantially exceeded the financial predictions for snow and ice, so he needs to check the town's funds. Another problem is that federal monies may not arrive in time to help with this fiscal year.

Morgan weanling offered as prize in UMass essay contest

SPRINGFIELD - Five pages of well researched writing will net one talented youth a Bay State Morgan weanling this spring, thanks to a contest organized by the Equine Studies program of the Department of Veterinary and Animal Sciences at the University of Massachusetts. The competition is sponsored in part by the Massachusetts 4-H Foundation, which provides grants to promote 4-H excellence in the Commonwealth.

"The competition will offer 4-H Morgan Youth participants in the Commonwealth a chance to win not only a well bred horse, but a piece

of Massachusetts and Morgan horse history as well," says Douglas Freeman, Director, UMass Equine Studies program.

Contestants must be 15 to 19 years of age and current participants in either the Mass. 4-H Morgan Youth programs. Each competitor must write an original five page essay on one of two topics:

"The history and importance of the Morgan horse in Massachusetts, or

"Normal reproduction, breeding management and foaling in the mare.

Essays must be submitted by

June 1, 2001, accompanied by an application form and a "guarantee" by a qualified adult. For applica-

tion forms and contest rules, call 413-545-5564, fax 413-545-6326 or email dfreeman@vasci.umass.edu.

Uncle Sam accepts plastic

"If you're part of the one-third of Americans who owe taxes it may be tempting to pull out the plastic, charge what you owe and forget about it until next year. But watch out, it could cost more than you think," says Mike Kidwell, vice president and co-founder of Myvesta.org, a nonprofit financial crisis center.

"Using a credit card to pay your taxes could double or triple your tax bill," adds Kidwell. "People should do the math before charging their taxes."

Kidwell goes on to provide an example. "The average balance due to the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) is about \$3,000. If you charge that amount and pay the monthly minimum, you'll pay \$6,629 in interest and it will take more than 30 years to pay off." The calculation uses an interest rate of 17 percent and a beginning monthly payment of \$62. The official IRS processing centers charge a 2.5 percent fee for credit card payments (\$75 in this example).

If you can't afford to pay all at once and don't want to charge your tax bill, there are a few options. You can set up a repayment plan through the IRS to pay down your taxes over time. The payment plan charges \$43 setup fee along with eight percent interest, plus a monthly penalty of 0.25 percent. Borrowing money from a bank or

other lending institution can make financial sense by saving on interest payments. Instead of credit card interest rates, which can top 25 percent, typical bank loans run about eight to 10 percent.

Kidwell adds that you should only consider paying your taxes with a credit card if:

You aren't certain you can keep up with a payment plan set up by the IRS. If you are late on your payment, or miss a payment, the IRS may immediately begin collection activity against you. Because the IRS has greater powers in collecting a debt than credit card companies, it might be smarter to owe a credit card company if you run into financial difficulties.

You will be able to pay off the debt quickly and you charge it to a card with a low introductory rate. If you know you will be able to pay the debt within a few months you may want to use a card with a low introductory rate and pay the bill as quickly as possible. In that case, the interest savings may outweigh the fee.

These tips and more are available in a free publication called "How to Deal with the IRS if you Can't Pay Your Taxes." Download the free publication at Myvesta.org or send a check for \$5 (to cover shipping and handling) to IRS Publication, Myvesta.org, P.O. Box 9409, Gaithersburg, MD 20898-9409.

Easter Egg Hunt

WILMINGTON - The Recreation Department's annual Easter Egg Hunt will be held Saturday, April 7 at 3 p.m. on the town common.

If weather conditions dictate, the event will be held Sunday, April 8 at 3 p.m. If weather conditions are still not adequate, the hunt will be held Saturday, April 21 at 3 p.m.

The event is for Wilmington boys and girls ages six and under. Volunteer teens and adults should call the Recreation Office at 658-4270.

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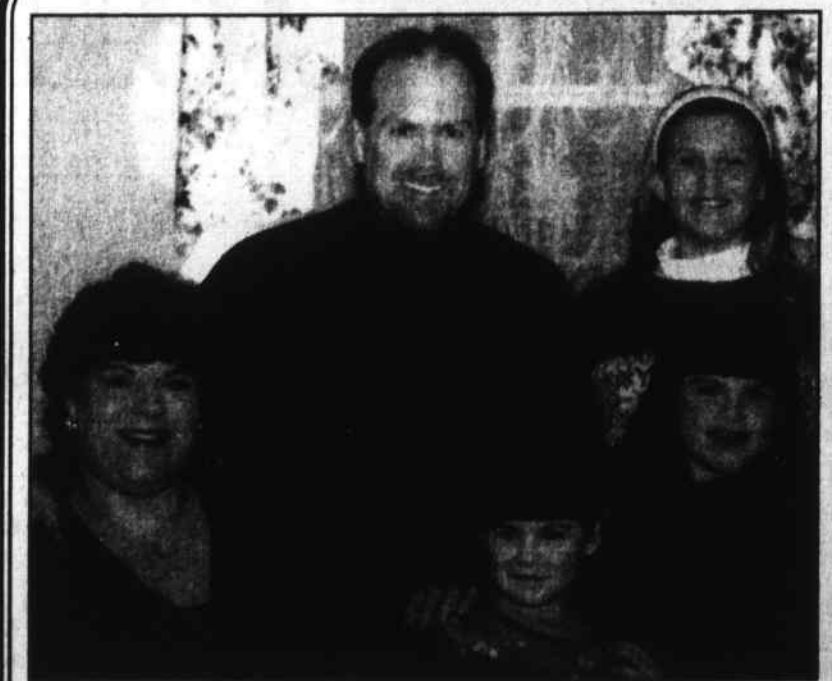
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Consider Refinancing or a Home Equity Loan to Consolidate Debt

WILMINGTON - When the economy slows down, many Americans become more concerned about paying off debt. Consumer debt now stands at an all-time high, accounting for 23.3 percent of income in 2000, up from 15.8 percent in 1990, according to Dr. Sung Sohn, chief economist of Wells Fargo & Company. Moreover, credit card borrowing has doubled, surpassing \$37 billion.

"In today's society, it's relatively easy to access credit and take on a considerable amount of debt. Unfortunately, it's not as easy to pay off that debt," said Cathy Pallin, Area Manager for the Wilmington area of Wells Fargo Home Mortgage. "Many Americans, however, are beginning to leverage their biggest asset - their home - to pay off or consolidate high interest debt, such as credit cards or car loans."

Debt consolidation loans have become a common option for consumers seeking to lower total interest paid on debt and to reduce re-

quired monthly payments. There are two main types of debt consolidation loans - secured, which require collateral, or unsecured, which do not require collateral.

A secured loan that uses equity in a home as collateral is a home equity loan or line of credit. Home equity loans are generally available with fixed interest rates, while home equity lines typically offer variable interest rates, which can be very competitive when interest rates are low. Home equity financing is typically less expensive than unsecured consumer loans, and the interest may be tax deductible.

"We're seeing more and more consumers take advantage of a home equity loan or line of credit for everything from debt consolidation to home improvement projects," Pallin said. "By doing so, they're able to pay off other debts that cost more due to higher interest rates. In addition to saving on interest, they may lower their

monthly payments and qualify for tax deductions."

Cash-out refinancing has become another viable solution for homeowners to consolidate debt. Consumers who have equity in their home can refinance an existing mortgage for a larger sum. This allows homeowners to pay off the old mortgage and apply the extra cash toward higher interest debt, or to pay for things such as a college education, a home improvement project, vacation or a new car.

Pallin provided the following example to demonstrate cash-out refinance: A homeowner needs \$50,000 to remodel a kitchen. In reviewing their finances, the homeowner owes \$100,000 on a 30 year fixed rate mortgage at 8.5 percent on a home valued at \$200,000. Instead of obtaining a home equity loan, the homeowner could refinance \$150,000 at around seven percent. The homeowner would use

\$100,000 to pay off the existing mortgage and receive \$50,000 in cash to pay for the remodeling expenses.

"Today's homeowners are finding cash-out refinancing is a great way to consolidate debt, particularly in a declining interest rate environment," Pallin said. "And, unlike some other forms of debt, the interest on the mortgage has the advantage of being tax deductible."

For more information about mortgage products and services, visit Wells Fargo Home Mortgage on the Internet at www.wellsfargo.com/mortgage/, or call 1-800-222-3408 for information on the branch in your area.

Wells Fargo Home Mortgage recommends consulting with a tax advisor to determine specific tax advantage benefits associated with home equity loans and lines of credit. Home equity loan amounts, credit limits and terms will depend on the borrower's financial history.



THE ART OF VALERIE BORGAL will be on display at the Winchester Hospital Gift Shop during the month of April.

Borgal exhibit at Winchester Hospital

WINCHESTER - The Winton Club will sponsor an exhibit of wax/resist watercolor paintings at the Winchester Hospital Gift Shop for the month of April by artist, Valerie Borgal of Tewksbury. Valerie is a 1964 graduate of Wilmington High School, and the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts School, Montreal, Quebec. She has been a member of the Tewksbury Community of Artists and the Andover Artist Guild for a number of years and has displayed her work locally.

She is currently teaching drawing at the Wilmington Council of Arts Center and in her home. She has won numerous awards from area shows, the latest being the Merrimack Valley Chamber of Com-

merce Award from the Lawrence Heritage State Park Art Show held in February.

The Gift Shop display of watercolor paintings uses a wax/resist technique to create very colorful, vibrant and delightful paintings. This method of painting is the same that is used in the art of batik on fabric.

After attending a workshop last June, Val has been enjoying creating and learning more about this technique. Her subjects include flowers, bikers, fish, stuffed animals, and lobster buoys. Be sure to visit the Gift Shop and take a look. Any sales of the artwork will benefit Winchester Hospital.

Collection of used textiles showing in Reading

READING - You're spring cleaning closets and drawers - what to do with the chocolate stained napkins; the youngest child's outgrown jeans; the blouse you haven't worn since 1995?

Good news - you can recycle them all at the Used Textiles and Leather Goods Collection, Saturday, April 7 (8-2 rain or shine), at

the Reading DPW garage on Newcrossing Road. The collection is open to residents of Reading and surrounding towns.

Donations of used clothing, household linens, fabric scraps, rags, paired leather footwear, belts and purses - all in bags or boxes, will be gratefully accepted. (damaged, spotted, or torn items are ok,

but please no non-textiles, wet or oil soaked textiles, rugs and carpeting, pillows, stuffed animals, mattresses, or upholstered furniture). Members of the sponsoring organization, the Unitarian Universalist Church of Reading, will be on hand to unload cars and say "thanks!" Community Recycling Services

of New Bedford will pay the church for the textiles by the pound. All proceeds will be donated to the Reading Human Services Revolving Fund (which provides emergency aid to Reading residents for fuel, rent, medicine, etc.) and People Helping People (a food pantry in Burlington).

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Sheriff DiPaola wins National Award

TEWKSBURY/WILMINGTON - Middlesex Sheriff James V. DiPaola was recently awarded the "Building Disaster Resistant Communities Leadership Award" from the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) and the National Association of Counties (NACo) in Washington D.C.

The award, one of only 18 given nationwide, was given to Sheriff DiPaola because of his leadership and vision in establishing the Middlesex Sheriff's Office Youth Public Safety Academy last summer. In presenting the award to Sheriff DiPaola, FEMA and NACo noted that the award "was given to Sheriff DiPaola for his leadership in protecting the residents of Middlesex County from disaster risk" and that "his outstanding efforts in mitigation and disaster prevention demonstrate that we can all take steps to protect ourselves, our loved ones, our business and our communities from disaster loss."

The Sheriff's Office Public Safety Academy serviced over 300 youths from eight Middlesex communities last summer. The program, which was co-sponsored by the Middlesex Sheriff's Office and the Governor's Alliance Against Drugs, was provided free to participating communities. Cadets were picked up and dropped off each day from their hometown and spent the week at the Middlesex Sheriff's Office Train-

ing Academy directly across from the Billerica House of Correction.

Each week, the students learned basic first aid skills, how to properly evacuate your home during a fire, toured their local police and fire stations, and participated and witnessed numerous demonstrations including fire safety, emergency medical technician examples as well as learning about self-esteem, team building and sportsmanship.

One of the highlights of the week was a disaster preparedness demonstration performed by local emergency medical technicians from the youth's hometown. The medical personnel would "triage" the student cadets and explain what to do in the case of a real emergency while also teaching some basic first

aid training.

The Middlesex communities that took part this summer were: Malden, Lowell, Watertown, Marlborough, Framingham, Medford, Billerica and Cambridge. Sheriff DiPaola has announced that the Youth Public Safety Academy will again be run this summer at the Billerica House of Correction.

In accepting the award, Sheriff DiPaola was quick to share the credit with all those who helped to make his vision of the Youth Public Safety Academy a reality.

"I am deeply honored by this national recognition," Sheriff DiPaola said, "but in all honesty, this is an award that must be shared with all those involved in the Middlesex Sheriff's Office Youth

Public Safety Academy."

Sheriff DiPaola concluded his comments by saying that the idea and development of the Youth Public Safety Academy came from his own philosophy. "I personally believe" Sheriff DiPaola said, "that there is no excuse for crime. There is no justification for violence - and there is no solution without example. Every Correction Officer, Police Officer, Firefighter, Emergency Medical Technician, elected officials, community activists and parent who worked to make our Youth Public Safety Academy a reality are living examples that provide the role models we need our youth to emulate. I am proud to share this national 'Community Leadership' award with them."

Tewksbury Senior Topics

Senior auction rescheduled to April 6

TEWKSBURY - Registrations for Tewksbury SERVE food package will be taken from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Tewksbury Senior Center.

This month's distribution date is Saturday, April 21. For more information on the Serve program, call MaryAnn Wareham at 851-3344 or Linda Brabant at 640-4480.

The auction meeting which was canceled last week due to inclement weather has been rescheduled to April 6 at 3 p.m. at the Senior Center.

Residents are reminded that Saturday April 7 is Town Election Day. The polls are open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Tuesday afternoon bingo will not be held this week due to the Golden Age Club meeting and penny sale. Seniors are reminded that WalMart holds bingo for seniors every Wednesday morning at 8:30 at the food concession area.

The Council on Aging will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday, April 11 at 5:30 p.m.

Also on April 11, the Tewksbury Garden Club will conduct a lecture ("For the Love of Birds") which will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The Council on Aging and Friends of the Elderly will hold their annual Volunteer Recognition Event Wednesday evening, April 18, beginning at 4:30 p.m. Senior Center Volunteers must obtain a ticket from Carol Hazel or Linda Brabant by April 12.

Volunteer tax assistants are available, by appointment, at the Senior Center. One may arrange an appointment by contacting Carol Hazel at 640-4480.

This month's Senior Center Cootie Party will be held Friday, April 20 beginning at 12:45 p.m.

This month's dance social will be held Friday, April 27. Tickets will be available up until Friday the 20th. The evening will include a buffet at 6:30 p.m. and music by the Entertainers Band.

A Sunday Tea is being planned for April 29. The event will begin at

2 p.m. and include refreshments and entertainment. Tickets may be obtained at the Senior Center for a donation of \$5 per person.

The Friends of the Elderly Annual Auction will be held at the Senior Center on Friday, May 4. The Silent Auction with over 100 items will begin at 6:30 p.m. with tables closing at 8:15 p.m. Following will be the Main Auction at 8:30 p.m. with Auctioneer Joe Bayles. Tickets may be obtained at the Senior Center prior to the event and at the door. For more information on the Auction, call Auction Coordinator Mary Ann Wareham at 851-3344.

A day trip has been scheduled for Hometown Buffet and the Christmas Tree Shop Plaza. This trip will be held Monday, April 23 at a cost of \$12 per person which will include lunch and transportation. There will be home pickups on this trip.

A day trip to the Mohegan Sun is scheduled for Thursday, May 10 at a cost of \$21 per person.

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Woburn Animal Hospital's Heartworm Clinic scheduled for Saturday April 28

WOBURN - The Woburn Animal Hospital will conduct its popular 11th annual Heartworm Clinic on Saturday, April 28 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the hospital's 373 Russell Street, Woburn facility. Testing is offered to all dogs, and no appointment is necessary.

According to Woburn animal Hospital veterinarians, heartworm disease causes damage to the pulmonary arteries that may lead to heart failure if left untreated. Veterinarians and staff will be at the hospital to perform the test, explain treatment if necessary, answer questions and provide information about ways to keep pets healthy. Both heartworm and flea/tick preventative treatments will be available for purchase, as well.

In addition to heartworm disease testing, owners can take their pets to the clinic to be microchipped, an easy procedure which allows life long identification and recovery of lost pets. Pets that are microchipped are listed in a database which is easily accessed by veterinarians and animal control officers. Animal control officers throughout the country rely on microchip scan-

ners to read the information contained on the chip if the pet becomes lost or stolen.

The cost of the heartworm test is \$33 per pet, and microchipping is available at a cost of \$32 per pet. There will be refreshments, complimentary gift boxes, leashes and plenty of fun!

For information about the April 28 Heartworm Clinic, microchipping, or any of the services offered by the Woburn Animal Hospital and its kennel, the Ledgebrook Kennel, call 781-933-0170.



AMONG THE NATION'S HIGHEST. Many Wilmington students at Shawsheen Tech excelled in the nationwide CISCO Academy Networking Program test. Above are those who scored highest with a mix of their own hard work and their teachers' guidance: Rob Kennedy, second from left; Corey Stornaiuolo, third from left; Deon Gray, center; Jenny McConnell, third from right; and Danielle Maison, second from right. On the left and right ends of the group are teachers Joe Guarino and Alan Warren. (Courtesy photo)

Springtime at WCTV Vacation Camp

WILMINGTON - Once again, Jessica Wilson and Brian Gillespie, the WCTV Youth Outreach Team, invite Wilmington youth to the WCTV studio for another Video Vacation Camp. Held during each school vacation, the latest camp will take advantage of the slowly warming weather and sunshine to focus on field production. Campers will venture out of the studio and into the grounds surrounding WCTV

to produce on location news and fictional footage.

Spring 2001 Vacation Video Camp will be held from April 17-20. Times will be as follows: Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday campers should be prepared to be at WCTV from 1 to 3 p.m. On Friday, campers will be at WCTV from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. for a last day of work, screening, food and fun!

Registration fee is a flat rate of

\$10 for WCTV membership. If you are already a member, the session is free. You can purchase a copy of the finished video project for \$2 please contact Jessica Wilson, Youth Outreach Coordinator at WCTV at 978-657-4066, or email: wctvjessica@hotmail.com with questions or to sign up. Space is limited and always fills quickly, so call now!

Tech students score among the highest in the nation

BILLERICA - Two Shawsheen Tech sophomores, Jenny McConnell and Michelle Yvonne Powers, recently scored among the highest in the nation on the CISCO Academy Networking Program test.

Shawsheen Tech began its affiliation with Middlesex Community College and CISCO Systems to train students for careers in networking in September. Since then students like McConnell and Powers have been studying OSI model, TCP/IP, IP, addressing, cabling and other skills, including advanced mathematical conversions under the direction of their teachers; Joe Guarino and Alan Warren.

"We stayed up to midnight the night before the final assessment, studying," said McConnell who scored a 98 percent on the globally offered online exam.

Guarino and Warren broke down the curriculum into modules and then into segments, so the students could capture and digest the rigorous curriculum.

Students' parents and employers were called by Shawsheen teachers to clear their schedules to they could spend the last two weeks focused on studying for this test, said Guarino. "That's how dedicated these students are." Besides teaching the CISCO Academy curricu-

lum, Guarino and Warren taught fourteen 10th graders base conversion by breaking it down into smaller and smaller steps and then building the process backup to larger steps, so that students could apply these math skills to internet networking applications.

"I am very proud of our students," said Barbara Ahern, director of vocational programs at Shawsheen.

"This is really the perfect integration of technical hands-on skills and theoretical academic disciplines for which we strive at Shawsheen. No 10th grader scored less than an 88 percent on this test, yet their scores are just the tip of an iceberg, a glimpse of what they are able to do in the laboratory setting," said John McDermott, Assistant Superintendent of the Shawsheen school district.

Shawsheen began to design this program a year ago when Superintendent Charles Lyons along with McDermott and Ahern initiated an affiliation between CISCO, Middlesex Community College and Shawsheen Technical High School. This required Guarino and Warren to be trained and tested over the summer while also setting up the networking software for the online

student training program before the students arrived last fall.

Lyons, McDermott, and Ahern as well as Principal Robert Cunningham and Internet Technology Department Chair, Paul Ayotte, supported the logistical and financial implementation of the program last year before they reached out to David Planchard and Robert Stahl of Middlesex Community College.

Cisco Systems is a world leader in networking for the Internet.

"We are lucky to have such dedicated teachers. Had work and practice are not enough. We also need good teaching and the support of our school, which we are so fortunate to have. I am encouraged and inspired by this success. It gets me even more excited to begin the next part of this program, to learn more and to really focus on the work," said Powers after being recognized for her high score along with her classmates at a reception held at Shawsheen Tech last week.

The following Shawsheen students also scored very high on the CISCO test: Timothy J. Leary, Corey Stornaiuolo, Rob Kennedy, Rob Hennigan, Patrick Nolan, Danielle Maison, Becca Copley, Christine Marie Keddie, Cory Keene, Sarah Govovi, Joseph Beal, Deon Gray.

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Persons age 60 or over can call the Wilmington Senior Center, 978-657-7595 for an appointment at other times.

These services are provided to all by the Reading Public Library and AARP Tax-Aide (but you don't have to be a member of AARP).

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At a recent meeting held March 30th, Jim Rooney attended the signing of the \$150,000 Massachusetts Open Space Grant. In attendance were, sitting (L to R), Ken Foley, Regional Director, Department of Environmental Management, Wilmington Town Manager Michael Caira, and State Representative Jim Miceli. Standing are, (L to R), Jeff Hull, Assistant Town Manager, and Selectman Jim Rooney.

Jim Rooney urged Representative Miceli to pursue funds for Open Space. Town Manager Michael Caira signed \$150,000 Open Space Grant.

"Jim Rooney...working for Wilmington today, and for it's future."

RE-ELECT
JIM ROONEY
SELECTMAN

Political Ad Signed: The Committee to Re-elect Jim Rooney

Fremont to speak about "Silence"

ANDOVER - Author of "After Long Silence," Helen Fremont, will be the featured speaker at Temple Emanuel's Holocaust Remembrance (Yom Hashoah) program. Ms. Fremont will discuss her discovery of her parents' hidden past. After Long Silence tells her story, of being a woman raised her entire life as Roman Catholic only to discover as an adult that she is Jewish and her parents are survivors of the Holocaust.

Ms. Fremont's search for her lost identity began when she was working as an attorney in Boston. She met a woman at a wedding who questioned why Ms. Fremont's parents would have fled from Poland if they were Catholic. Ms. Fremont then began to question other vague stories and oddities from her childhood, such as grandparents who were "killed by a bomb" during the

war, and the fact that neither she nor her sister had been confirmed nor gone to confession. Indeed, her family had always sat in the back pew in church, escaping from Mass just before communion, "a curious American custom," as her mother would refer to it.

Joined by her sister, Ms. Fremont took an investigative journey to Eastern Europe and "home" to the Midwest to question family friends, acquaintances, and then her parents, so as to piece together the past. This book, After Long Silence, recounts her discovery of her parents' tales of survival: a tale of Siberian Gulags and Italian royalty, at tale of concentration camps and of changed names. It also lends insight to her parents' reasons for continuing to live their lives of lies more than 50 years

after the end of World War II.

This Holocaust Remembrance event will be held Monday, April 30 at 7 p.m. at Temple Emanuel, 71 Haggetts Pond Road, Andover. Free of charge, the presentation by Ms. Fremont is open to the public. After the event, Ms. Fremont will be signing copies of her book.

A lawyer with the Massachusetts public defenders agency and a consultant for the U.S. Department of Justice, Ms. Fremont also serves as a fiction editor for the Marlboro Review. She is a graduate of the Warren Wilson College MFA Program for Writers.

Her stories and essays have appeared in many publications, among them: Prize Stories: The O. Henry Awards, Ploughshares, and The Harvard Review. After Long Silence is her first book.

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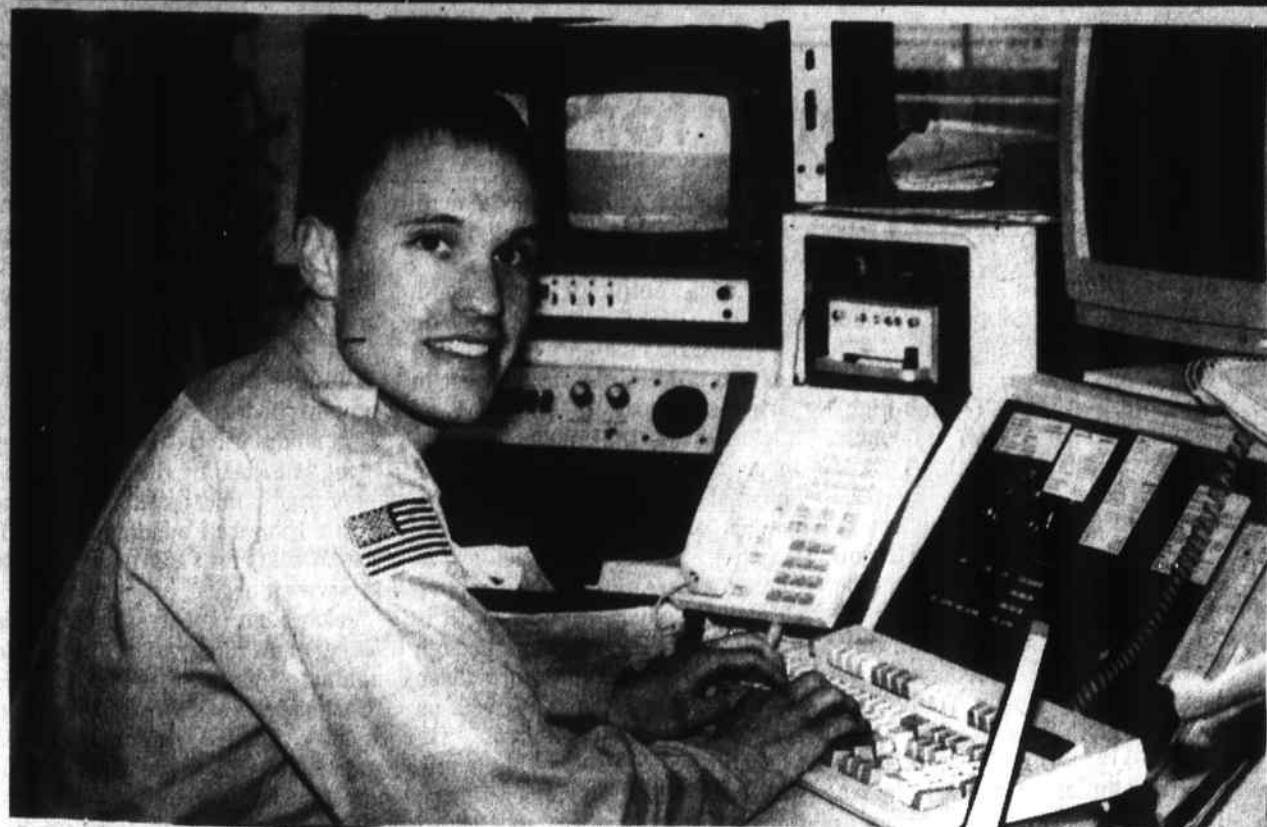


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Political ad signed Ed Dick, 9 Cleghorn Lane, Tewksbury



THE MAN ON THE OTHER END OF THE LINE. If you're in Wilmington and you need police assistance, the chances are good that Brian Hermann will be one of the people who answers your call. Hermann, who has been a dispatcher with the Wilmington Police Department since October, is one of nineteen telecommunicators in the communities of Wilmington and Tewksbury who are being honored this week for their service. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Cadet Coughlin earns Academic Gold Star

WILMINGTON - Cadet Jeffrey Michael Coughlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Coughlin of Wilmington, has been named to the academic honor roll gold star list during a recent ceremony on the campus of Valley Forge Military Academy and College in Wayne, Pennsylvania.

The cadet is a freshman at the college and a member of F Company.

Gold stars are awarded to students carrying a course load of no less than 12 credit hours who earn a grade point average of 3.5 or higher with no grade below 3.0.

School Department hoping to hire more teachers

By CHARLOTTE COOPER
TEWKSBURY - The need for new teachers was a topic much discussed when the School Committee met for its March 28th meeting.

NEW STAFF. The plan to add staffing for the new 7th grade class and several other positions needed approval from the School Committee. The plan, which is already included in the budget, is subject to funding and may be modified, includes adding two teachers to the 7th grade and three teachers at other locations.

"At the 7th grade level, we're promoting 16 homerooms of grade six children into what are now fourteen homerooms of grade seven children," said Superintendent of Schools Dr. Christine McGrath.

Without the two teachers, the

classroom size may rise to more than 30 students. In addition, an exploratory teacher, health-physical teacher and a head teacher position are also necessary. Several other positions need to be filled, as well, due to retiring teachers.

The School Department will be looking at grants to fund several of the positions. However, it may need a budget figure higher than what Town Manager David Cressman is requesting. The head-teacher position is only a one-year one.

Also covered at the meeting: **CONSOLIDATION OF ARTICLES.** After meeting with the Selectmen, the Town Manager and the Wynn School Building Committee, the Committee Capital Improvements Committee suggested the consolidation of the three articles

seeking funding for capital projects to be presented at Town Meeting. The three articles include the additional funding needed for the Wynn Middle School, the state-required Technology Upgrade Plan and the renovation of the Town Hall.

"The idea and thinking behind [the consolidation] is to bring together one article for Town Meeting," said School Committee Chairman Scott Consaul. "The town can decide in favor or not."

Mr. Consaul said that they may separate the Wynn School article from the others, depending on what the Department of Revenue (DOR) decides. The DOR needs to decide whether the increase is the result of inflation and can be included in the original ruling of town.

The committee approved the change.

Jan Merlino receives FEI Award

WILMINGTON - Jan Merlino, Wilmington school teacher, is a recipient of the Financial Executives International (FEI) Educator Recognition Award. This award is given to educators in recognition for teaching principals of economics, free enterprise and leadership skills working with Junior Achievement.

Jan has been an integral part of the Wilmington School system for 26 years. In addition, she has been the driving force behind bringing Junior Achievement programs to the Wildwood School and the North Intermediate School.

This year, 36 classes will participate in Junior Achievement thanks to Jan's dedication. Students at the

North Intermediate School also had an opportunity to experience business first-hand as "shadow" employees of Textron Systems as part of groundhog Job Shadow Day through Jan's efforts.

Jan will receive her award at the April 11 Financial Executives International recognition ceremony at the Sheraton Needham.

School Lunch Menus

Wilmington Schools
Week of April 9
Elementary Schools
Boutwell & Wildwood
Extended Daycare

Monday: Egg McMuffin with ham and cheese, French fries or potato rounds, seasoned mixed vegetables, chilled fruit, milk/juice, cake with frosting; celebrate April birthdays.

Tuesday: Chicken and gravy over mashed potato, seasoned vegetable, stinner roll, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Wednesday: Loaded nachos (nacho chips, cheese sauce, tomato, lettuce, salsa and ground beef, seasoned rice, chilled fruit, milk/juice, snack cake.

Thursday: Italian style pizza, pepperoni optional, cucumber and carrot circles, cheese cubes, graham crackers, milk/juice, ice cream.

Friday: No School, Good Friday.

Shawsheen & Woburn Street Schools

Monday: Egg McMuffin with ham and cheese, French fries or potato rounds, seasoned mixed vegetables, chilled fruit, milk/juice, cake with frosting; celebrate April birthdays.

Tuesday: Chicken and gravy over mashed potato, seasoned vegetable, dinner roll, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Wednesday: Loaded nachos (nacho chips, cheese sauce, tomato, lettuce, salsa and ground beef, seasoned rice, chilled fruit, milk/juice, snack cake.

Thursday: Italian style pizza, pepperoni optional, cucumber and carrot circles, cheese cubes, graham crackers, milk/juice, ice cream.

Friday: No School, Good Friday.

North & West Schools

Monday: Egg McMuffin with ham and cheese, French fries or potato rounds, seasoned mixed vegetables, chilled fruit, milk/juice, cake with frosting; celebrate April birthdays.

Tuesday: Chicken and gravy over mashed potato, seasoned vegetable, dinner roll, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Wednesday: Loaded nachos (nacho chips, cheese sauce, tomato, lettuce, salsa and ground beef, seasoned rice, chilled fruit, milk/juice, snack cake.

Thursday: Italian style pizza, pepperoni optional, cucumber and carrot circles, cheese cubes, graham crackers, milk/juice, ice cream.

Friday: No School, Good Friday.

Middle School

Monday: Wildcat burger day, "Your Way," double hamburger with cheese, tomato and lettuce or cheese and bacon on a roll, potato wedges, pickle slices, sliced onion, optional, chilled fruit, milk/juice, brownie.

Tuesday: Pizza sticks with marinara sauce, tossed garden salad, chilled peaches, milk/juice, Jello with topping.

Wednesday: Spaghetti and meat-

balls in sauce, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Thursday Breadcr chicken in a basket, French fries, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Friday: Good Friday, no school.

High School

Monday: Chicken nuggets with assorted sauces, French fries, seasoned mixed vegetable, dinner roll and butter, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Tuesday: Cheese omelet with sausage patty, hash browns, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Wednesday: Mama Anna's Pasta Bar, seasoned vegetable, French bread and butter, chilled fruit, milk/juice, apple crisp with topping.

Thursday: BBQ chicken, mashed potato, seasoned vegetable, dinner roll, cranberry sauce, milk/juice, dessert.

Friday: Good Friday, no school.

Tewksbury Schools

Monday: Oven baked ham, whipped potatoes, garden green beans, hot cross bun, milk, applesauce with apples.

Tuesday: Chilled juice, nachos with cheese, tomato cubes, lettuce, onion and seasoned beef, fluffy rice, milk, fruit.

Wednesday: Turkey dinner with gravy, mashed potato, sliced carrots, roll or stuffing, milk, holiday cake.

Thursday: Teachers workshop.

Friday: Good Friday, no school.

Shawsheen Tech

Line III

Week of April 9

Monday: Cheesburger macaroni bake, carrots, hot roll, fresh and canned fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Professional Day, no lunches.

Wednesday: Chicken nuggets with dipping sauces, rice-a-roni, broccoli, hot roll, fresh and canned fruit, baked dessert.

Thursday: Turkey and gravy, stuffing, pickles and olives, cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, peas, hot roll, fresh and canned fruit, ice cream treat, milk.

Friday: Good Friday; no school

Wilmington Seniors

Week of April 9

Monday: Cheesburger on a roll, oven fries, seasoned peas and carrots, chilled pineapple, milk, dessert.

Tuesday: Pork roast with gravy on the side, oven baked potato, seasoned spinach, chilled applesauce, bread and butter, milk, tapioca pudding.

Wednesday: Pasta with meatballs and sauce, tossed garden salad, chilled peaches, French bread, milk, dessert.

Thursday: Oven baked breaded chicken, creamy mashed potato, seasoned carrots, oatmeal bread and butter, chilled pears, milk, Swiss roll.

Friday: Good Friday, no school.

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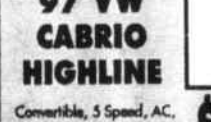
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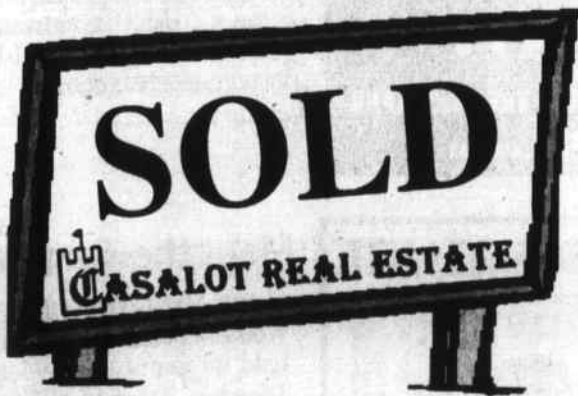
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Sarah Ward to attend "Cartoonfest" to raise money for Cystic Fibrosis

FROM PAGE 1

Hall at 301 Massachusetts Avenue in Boston. The event is being held in order to benefit the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. In addition to the continuous showing of Warner Brothers cartoons featuring classical music scores, the fun will include WCRB personalities Laura Carlo and Ray Brown, Big Apple Circus clowns, storyteller Tony Toledo, Magician Justin Kredible, Sidewalk Sam and others. More highlights include face painting, Symphony Hall tours and an "instrument petting zoo." At the heart of all of the loony-tune fun destined to be had are the children and the adults for whom Cystic Fibrosis is a daily reality. Cystic Fibrosis has a variety of symptoms. The most common of these are: salty-tasting skin; persistent coughing, wheezing, or pneumonia; excessive appetite, yet poor weight gain; and bulky stools. Depending upon the number and extent of organs involved, treatment for the disease may include: manual and/or mechanical chest

physical therapy, in which vigorous percussive pressure is applied to the chest in order to dislodge the thick mucus from the lungs; antibiotics, which may be administered orally or via intravenous or breathing apparatus; and an enriched diet, which is commonly supplemented by replacement vitamins and enzymes. For the past ten years, Sarah's aunt, Kristine Newcomb, of Woburn, has been the daytime caregiver for Sarah and her eleven-year-old sister, Kayla. Their mother, Karen, is employed full-time as an office manager at Communication Supply Corp. Explains Ms. Newcomb, "Sarah was first diagnosed with Cystic Fibrosis in December of 1992 at the age of five months, when she went into Children's Hospital for pneumonia. Her troubles were mostly of the digestive genre. She was a tiny infant, who had trouble gaining weight. At age four, her blood sugar was high enough that she was hospitalized for possible diabetes, which frequently accompa-

nies CF, but fortunately, she doesn't have it." Sarah diligently gets herself up early every morning to begin her therapy regimen, which includes a number of antibiotics taken with every meal and snack, followed by thirty minutes of varying chest-vest pulsation therapy on a special machine each night. She has a variety of inhalant apparatus to be used whenever she contracts a cold or experiences difficulty breathing. Once or twice a week, she pricks her finger with a special needle and tests her drop of blood to monitor her blood-sugar level. Every three months she reports to Children's Hospital for an examination, and, when necessary, remains there for a two-week period for a "cleanout," during which intensive, mucus-thinning drugs are administered intravenously. Once a year, she reports for her annual chest x-ray and bloodwork. Sarah, who is a member of Ms. Liebovitz's third-grade class at Shawshen Elementary School, can methodically identify all of her

medications by name. She recently gave a presentation about Cystic Fibrosis to her fellow students. She also participated in the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation's Mount Attitash Ski Challenge on March 10th. "I finished the Double-Black Diamond Trail!" Sarah announces proudly. "When I grow up, I would like to be a Children's Hospital nurse. The nurses there are so nice. They spoil me with Gummi Bears. One nurse even got me the movie 'Annie.' I also got to meet Justin Kredible the Magician while I was there for a cleanout. He looks a lot like Justin Timberlake from N'SYNC. He's awesome!" In 1993, the FDA approved a new mucus-thinning drug known as Pulmozyme, which reduces the number of respiratory infections and improves lung function. A 1995 study showed that the drug ibuprofen reduced the rate of lung inflammation in children suffering from Cystic Fibrosis. In 1997, the FDA approved a drug known as TOBI, which improved

lung function and reduced the number of hospital stays for individuals with the disease. A new antibiotic compound, known as INS365, is currently being evaluated for its ability to stimulate cells to secrete chloride, which in turn may reduce the viscosity and stickiness of the mucus. High-throughput screening is allowing scientists to test several other compounds on CF cells, while gene-transfer therapy technology is allowing them to correct defective CF cells in laboratory dishes. It is hoped that these breakthrough methods may one day cure those with Cystic Fibrosis, as well as relieve the symptoms thereof. Established in 1955, the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation supports more than 110 high-quality, specialized care centers through hospitals nationwide, offering comprehensive diagnosis and treatment for CF sufferers and their families. The foundation funds its own network of ten research centers at leading universities and state-of-the-art medical centers throughout

the United States, providing clinical research grants and fellowships and offering matching grants to bio-technical companies to support drug development and clinical trials. Protein-assist therapy, which is designed to repair the defective protein product of the CF gene, is a new landmark treatment strategy being launched by the Foundation. For more information about the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, call 1-800-757-0203, or visit their website at www.cff.org. Slowly, but surely, progress is being made in winning the battle against Cystic Fibrosis. The "Cartoonfest" at Symphony Hall on Sunday, April 8, which Sarah is eager to attend, is the latest example of such a step in that direction. Tickets for this event cost five dollars and may be purchased either in advance or at the door. For more information, or to purchase tickets, please call 1-888-266-1200 or visit www.wcrb.com.

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Coakley hosts drug and alcohol abuse seminar

CAMBRIDGE - Middlesex District Attorney Martha Coakley hosted seminars March 22 and 27 for Middlesex school administrators, teachers, resource officers, and safety officials. The seminars concerned the dangers of youth substance abuse, including the growing popularity of designer drugs and the adverse consequences of drinking and driving. "Substance abuse among teenagers, whether it involves alcohol or new designer drugs, can have devastating consequences for individual users and the community at large," said District Attorney Martha Coakley. "With this seminar, we hope to provide school per-

sonnel and safety officials with access to the most up to date information about designer drug use and trends, and the latest ideas on effective anti-substance education programs. Our goal is to ensure that schools are equipped with the resources they need to help steer students clear of these threats." The morning session of the March 22 seminar, "Get the Facts - Substance Abuse and Youth," featured a presentation by the Mass. State Police about symptoms common among users of ecstasy, GBH, and ketamine, popular venues to purchase and use these drugs, and paraphernalia associated with their use. In addition, the District

Attorney's Office, premiered a new video, titled "Designer Drugs: On the Inside," designed to familiarize school and public safety officials with the effects of designer drugs. In the video, a former drug dealer discusses the availability and appeal of these drugs, while State Police Forensic Chemist Melissa O'Meara explains their often permanent physiological side effects. The video was produced by the Middlesex District Attorney's Office. The March 27 seminar, "Middlesex Youth Leadership Conference: Alcohol and Drug Use, Can We Prevent it?", was designed to train high school peer leaders, re-

source officers, and guidance counselors on how to implement the "Sean and Betsie" anti-drunk driving program at their high school. The conference was attended by over 100 representatives from Middlesex high schools, including Shawsheen Tech, Stoneham High School, Billerica High School, Somerville High School, Westford Academy, Wakefield High School, Tewksbury Memorial High School, Melrose High School, Dracut High School, Assabet Valley Regional High School, Danvers High School, St. John's Prep School, and Burlington High School. It took place at Northeastern University's Burlington campus.

Annual Wilmington Rabies Clinic

The Wilmington Board of Health's Annual Rabies Clinic will be held on Saturday, April 7th, from 12:00 noon - 2:00 pm. at the Fourth of July Building, Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington. Wilmington Residents only. Dogs should be on a leash and cats in a carrier. Cost - \$5.00.



Motorcycle rider training brochure available

BOSTON - To minimize the risk and maximize the fun of motorcycle riding in Massachusetts, the Governor's Highway Safety Bureau coordinates the Massachusetts Rider Education Program (MREP). The MREP's 2001 brochure is now available for free by calling these MREP training sites: *Bedford, Haverhill and Seekonk, 508-278-0172 *Beverly at 1-800-464-2925 *Bourne and Brockton 508-790-4500 *West Boylston 508-835-2333

Between 1990 and 2000, MREP sites have served approximately 31,000 students. Along with the state's universal motorcycle helmet law, MREP training has helped to reduce motorcycle related fatalities by 37 percent and injuries by 30 percent in Massachusetts between 1990 and 1999. These improvements in motorcycle safety took place even while the number of registered motorcycles on Massachusetts roadways increased by 54 percent during this period.

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Meet the Candidates

WILMINGTON - The League of Women Voters of Wilmington will hold its annual Candidates' Night Tuesday, April 10 at 7 p.m. in the Shawsheen Elementary School. Candidates for Selectmen will have an opportunity to present their views on issues of importance to the town and respond to questions from the public. Unopposed candidates for both School Committees, Redevelopment Authority, and Housing Board will present statements and be available for questions. Residents of Wilmington are invited to attend and ask questions of the candidates. The League does not endorse candidates or political parties. For more information on the event, contact Ann Yurek, President, 657-7739.

Tewksbury Police Log

Monday, March 26

Several speeding citations were issued on Shawsheen Street.

Police received a report of a stolen motor vehicle on North Street.

A house break-in on Elm Street was reported.

A pothole on Main Street claimed a tire.

A mailbox on Foster Road was reported as missing.

Tuesday, March 27

Speeding citations were issued on River and Whipple Roads.

Wednesday, March 28

Police received reports of the vandalism of two motor vehicles on Main Street.

A resident on Kendall Road was issued a written warning for pumping water into the street.

A summons was served on Valley Road.

Fabiana Silva, 21, of Lowell, was

arrested on a charge of shoplifting.

Thursday, March 29

A written warning was issued to a resident on Truman Avenue regarding the illegal pumping of water into the street.

A summons was served on East Street.

A speeding citation was issued on Main Street.

Dennis Fortes, 38, of Lowell, was arrested on charges of operating a motor vehicle after the right to operate was suspended.

Friday, March 30

A plow knocked a mailbox down on Emily Road.

Saturday, March 31

Mailboxes were damaged on Beech Street.

Items were stolen from a house on Marion Drive.

A speeding citation was issued on Pleasant Street.

Police instructed a person who was pan handling at Stadium Plaza to leave.

Damage to several fences along Vale Street was reported.

Dave R. Woodworth, 28, of Tewksbury, was arrested on a charge of driving while under the influence of liquor, his second offense.

Sunday, April 1

Police received a report of a water boiler on fire at a residence on Chestnut Road.

A culvert collapsed at Briarwood Road.

A clothes dryer fire was reported on Whipple Road.

A dog was reported missing on Grove Avenue.

Stephen J. Bavota, 42, of Tewksbury, was arrested on a charge of domestic assault and battery.

Wilmington Arts Council recipients of the 2001 grants

WILMINGTON - The Wilmington Arts Council has announced the awarding of 12 grants totaling \$6377 for cultural programs in Wilmington for the year 2001. The grants are awarded from a pool of funds distributed to Wilmington by the Massachusetts Cultural Council, a state agency that supports public programs and educational activities in the arts, sciences and humanities.

The Wilmington Arts Council is part of a grassroots network of 335 local councils that serve every city and town in the state. The state legislature provides an annual appropriation to the Massachusetts Cultural Council, which then allocates funds to each local council. The decisions about which activities to support are made at the community level, by a board of town appointed volunteers.

This year grant recipients include Shawsheen Tech, \$400 for field

trips to the Museum of Science and the Museum of Fine Arts. The Wilmington North Side PAC received \$1457 for two school programs - one about Amelia Earhart and the other "Fun with Pyramids and Pharaohs." The Shawsheen West PAC received \$1660 for a wonderful music program for the school children - "Journey in to Jazz." Another school program "Ancient China Stories" will be presented with a grant of \$600. The Wilmington Library requests passes to the MFA and the Gardner Museum were granted - a total of \$310. Another musical and story program presented by Davis Bates and Roger Tinknell will be funded by the Arts Council at a cost of \$600 and given at the library.

The senior citizens were not left out. There will be two musical programs given at the Senior Center. Ruth Harcovitz and John Root will

perform separate musical programs of piano music and song. The North Regional Theater Workshop received a grant of \$350 to be used for sound equipment for their wonderful Christmas program at Wilmington High School.

Each local Cultural Council has its own local guidelines for deciding which projects should be supported. The Wilmington Arts Council spreads out the grant money to as much of the Wilmington population as possible. The school children, the library, the senior center and general population are all considered. There were 19 grants requested this year from the Council for a total of \$13,650. Each request had merit and the Council worked long and hard to decide which ones would be granted. There was only \$6377 to be given out. Congratulations to all the recipients!

Wilmington Police Log

Monday, March 26

Traffic accidents occurred on Harnden Street, Woburn Street and Main Street.

Harassing phone calls were placed to a Second Avenue residence.

Mailboxes were taken down on Verdun Road.

A ring was reported stolen at a Forest Street residence.

Tuesday, March 27

Traffic accidents occurred on Concord Street, Shawsheen Avenue and Salem Street.

Douglas Bevis, 33, of Wilmington, was arrested for operating a vehicle after license revocation.

A fired employee returned to a Waltham Street business and made threats.

A bill fold was stolen from the counter of a pharmacy on Main Street.

The back window of a vehicle was smashed and the inside of the car was ransacked on Fordham Road.

Wednesday, March 28

Traffic accidents occurred on Lowell Street, Main Street, Sherwood Road and Salem Street.

It was reported that an employee at a Jewel Drive company had a "hit list" of coworkers that he intended to threaten.

A bottle was broken on a vehicle parked at a Main Street restaurant.

Thursday, March 29

A traffic accident occurred on Burlington Avenue.

The window of a Main Street business was maliciously broken.

A license plate was stolen from a vehicle parked on Middlesex Avenue.

Gregg Ingemi, 30, of South Boston, was arrested for operating a

vehicle after license suspension and revocation.

Greg Perrotti, 23, of Andover, was arrested for operating a vehicle after license suspension.

Friday, March 30

Traffic accidents occurred on Salem Street, Main Street, Lowell Street and Dell Drive.

Wayne Dalton, 45, of North Reading, was arrested on a warrant.

A suspicious person went to a Liberty Street residence and claimed to be a TV ratings spokesperson, but he did not offer any identification to the resident.

Saturday, March 31

A traffic accident occurred on Woburn Street.

Harassing phone calls were placed to a Woburn Street residence.

Gregory Geneus, 20, of Medford, and Joseph Guenly, 19, of Cam-

bridge, were arrested for possessing alcohol as a minor.

Denis Ascolillo, no age given, of Lowell, was arrested for OUI and operating with an open container of alcohol.

A vehicle was stolen on Aldrich Road.

Anna Falk, 26, of Stoughton, was arrested for operating a vehicle during license suspension.

A license plate was stolen from a vehicle parked in a driveway on Houghton Road.

A loud party on Swain Road disturbed the peace.

Sunday, April 1

A resident's sump pump was tampered with on Clark Street.

Harassing phone calls were placed to a Sandy Lane residence.

A license plate was stolen from a vehicle parked at the Shriners Auditorium on Fordham Road.

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WILMINGTON - Attention all Dial-up customers: Effective April 2, new dialing procedures will become mandatory for all Verizon's Eastern Massachusetts customers. Callers must dial 10 digits or "1" Plus 10 digits for all local calls, depending on how your dialup connection is currently set up on your computer, you may need to change your configuration to accommodate 10 digit dialing.

For instruction on how to make such a change, please click on the link below or copy the following text into your browser:

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Osteoporosis: are you at risk

WILMINGTON - Did you know that 50 percent of all women over 45 years old have significant bone loss?

Area residents are invited to attend an informational session and free bone density screening, Thursday, April 5 at 12:30 p.m. at the Buzzell Senior Center, 15 School St., Wilmington.

All are welcome and refresh-

ments will be served. The event is sponsored by the Wilmington Public Health Department and Wilmington Department of Senior Services.

For more information contact Ann Fitzgerald, Public Health Nurse, Town of Wilmington, MA at 658-4298.

Congregational Church rummage sale

WILMINGTON - The Congregational Church in Wilmington, 220 Middlesex Ave., (Route 62), will hold a rummage sale/yard sale Saturday, April 7 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Items for sale will include clothing for men, women and children,

boutique, jewelry, household linens, white elephants, furniture, toys, etc. There will be great bargains.

Admission is free and the church is handicapped accessible. For more information call Ann Rich at 978-658-5568, Andrea Houser at 978-3780 or the Church office at 978-658-2264.

Tucker and Miceli announce Tewksbury will receive grant

TEWKSBURY - Tewksbury's Senator Sue Tucker and Representative James Miceli have announced that the town will receive a grant of \$896,606 to help defray rising municipal waste disposal costs as a result of heightened environmental standards. The grant is part of a package of state grants and loans to assist communities in managing high disposal costs, environmental regulations, and clean air technology upgrades at power plants.

"This grant will be a significant boost to helping Tewksbury with their waste and energy costs," Senator Tucker said. "With a looming budget crunch, this money will be

extremely helpful in easing the financial burden Tewksbury will face."

"Increasing costs for waste disposal continue to confront local communities like Tewksbury," Representative Miceli said. "It is important that the state helps make it possible for the town to meet this financial burden."

This one-time grant program is a component of the Massachusetts Renewable Energy Trust Fund that was established by the State Legislature as part of the Electric Restructuring Act of 1997 and is administered by the Massachusetts Technology Park Corporation.

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THE WILMINGTON HIGH BASEBALL TEAM RETURNS 13 SENIORS to this year's team. Pictured here back row left to right are: Jason Stark, Eric Swiezynski, Joe Burns, Scott Buck, Andy Coyne and Joe Ranno. Front row left to right is Jason Barrett, Josh Howlett, Andy Campbell, Dave Trueira, Bill Hafner and Andy Hackett. (Photo by Joe Hakey).

WHS Baseball Preview

'Cats hope they're armed and ready for better season

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

In the game of baseball a team has to have pitching to survive. A team has to be deep in that department with healthy hurlers who can eat up innings, keep their teams in the games and most especially throw strikes.

A few years ago the Wilmington High baseball team had that pitching depth when they went to the state semi-final game. Last year, well their pitching wasn't effective and the 'Cats lost a lot of Colorado Rockies type games of 15-9.

This year marks the 27th season for head coach Dick Scanlon who is three wins away from 300 for his career. This year's team also has 13 seniors on the team and one junior. Some aspects of the team looks pretty good, but then there's some lingering questions. Who'll step up on the pitcher's mound? Who'll play shortstop?

"We need to get some consistent pitching," said Scanlon. "Last year we hit the ball and score 7 or 8 runs but give up 11 and that was very difficult. Our offense should be OK, and our defense right now should be OK in probably six positions. We have to find guys to step into those other three spots and hopefully they can do the job."

The game all starts with pitching. Senior Dave Trueira will be the team's number one pitcher. Last year in spring training he was probably about fifth on the team's depth chart, but he was very consistent towards the latter half of the season. The team ended with an 8-12 record and Trueira had five of the victories. He is very durable which he showed last year by taking the

ball several times a week, and he keeps the ball low, hides the ball well in his delivery and has a nice 12-6 curveball. But the team needs at least two more guys to step it up.

"Dave did a nice job for us last year," said Scanlon. "He'll definitely be our number one guy."

Thereafter Scanlon has about five guys who all have varsity experience and who have all showed glimpses of brilliancy, yet glimpses of major struggles. Scanlon said that senior outfielder Josh Howlett, who was used as a pitcher his sophomore year but not last year, looks good throwing the ball and the coach would like to utilize him out of the bullpen.

Besides Trueira and Howlett, injuries and so forth have limited

several of Scanlon's choices. Bill Hafner, who pitched as a sophomore and did a very good job, still can't throw the ball after an elbow injury and is probably limited to hitting again. Nick Gennetti, a southpaw, has endeavored some aches and pains and it's not known if his arm injury is serious or not. Senior Eric Swiezynski has a hand injury and it's not known when he can bounce back.

"I figure Joe Burns will be our number two guy," said Scanlon. "In the past he'd go three or four strong innings and then loses it. But [in the past few weeks] I think we corrected some of his [mechanical] mistakes and hopefully he'll get it all together."

"When you don't walk people you can do a lot of good. We don't have a lot of depth, but I think it's going to be a committee thing. We'll just have to see what happens."

Scanlon said that sophomore

Billy Sinopoli won't start the season off with the big club but might see some time down the road.

"He looks decent," said Scanlon. "I don't think he's ready quite yet for varsity, but I think he could give you some innings and keep you in some games."

As for the surrounding cast many of these players have been together for a long time. Scott Buck will be back behind the catcher's spot after missing all but four games last year due to an leg injury he suffered in hockey. He's a solid hitter who makes contact and he'll be in the middle of the line-up.

Seventy-five percent of the infield is figured out. Andy Campbell will be the team's first baseman and he's a rugged, smash hitter. Jim Fennelly will play second base this year and that's after splitting time between catcher and shortstop last year. Joe Ranno is back at third for his third straight season. His sophomore year he had a terrific season, especially with the bat. Last year he really struggled with the bat, but Scanlon said it looks like he has found his groove again and perhaps Ranno might be used as the team's lead-off hitter this season.

Shortstop is the team's biggest concern right now. The team hasn't had a defensive whiz out there since Peter Grasso. Right now, Swiezynski, Hafner (if he can throw) and Andy Hackett are fighting for the starting job. There's a strong possibility that Trueira will play

shortstop when he doesn't pitch.

"I'm going to give shortstop a long look," said Scanlon. "I'm really going to give that a lot of thought. It's the most important position and I'd much rather have a glove there than a bat."

The outfield looks pretty solid. Jason Stark is up from the JV team and he's a good all-around player and a very solid defensive outfielder. Gennetti returns in center field and he had a solid sophomore campaign and is a solid spray hitter. Howlett returns in right field where he was an all-star last year clubbing .439.

Jay Barrett will probably be a back-up outfielder and could see some playing time when Howlett or Gennetti pitch. Andy Coyne will be a versatile back up between catcher/first base/third base.

"He won't hurt you wherever you put him," said Scanlon of Coyne.

Wilmington's line-up could be pretty potent especially at the top of the order with perhaps Ranno, Stark, Howlett, Fennelly and Buck as the top five. The 'Cats should score their share of runs, but they haven't to keep opposing teams off the board between pitching and defense and in the Cape Ann League that might be very difficult this season. Triton, Amesbury, North Reading, Masconomet, Rockport all appear to be some of the major front runners in all of Division 3 baseball.

The season opener is suppose to be Tuesday at home against what could be a pretty potent Tewksbury team, but as of the presstime it's not known if the game is still on because of the poor field conditions due to the weather. The next scheduled game after that is Thursday, April 12th at home against North Reading at 3:30.

T-Ball sign-ups

Wilmington Recreation Department's t-ball program for those currently in kindergarten through grade two is currently registering children through Friday, April 6. Those registering after that date may be placed on a wait list.

The teams play twice a week in the evening, from May 7 through June 19. Cost is \$18 per child. For more information call the Recreation Office at 658-4270.

WHS Softball Preview

The right mixes could blend into something special

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

At the start of the 90s decade, the Wilmington High girls' softball team had something special in the making. Coach Paul Lyman had a terrific mix of veteran players who provided outstanding leadership. He also was thankful for what became a revolving door of constant young talent coming into his program. That talent gave the program back-to-back state championships in '93 and '94.

Now nearly a decade later, when the program is coming off a season which they won two state tournament games including knocking off number one seed Tewksbury and losing in the sectional semi-finals to Melrose, Lyman's team seems to have a familiar pattern: three veterans who certainly are capable of providing that leadership, as well as another core of talented younger players which were dropped off at the doormat of Lyman's program.

"We lost eight seniors from last year's club and we're carrying 12 players on this year's team," said Lyman, whose 2001 team will get underway on Monday at Masconomet Regional at 3:30. "We are a very young team, but a pretty talented team."

"I'm really looking forward to the season. This reminds me a lot of those early 90 teams with the veteran players like Nicole Ouellette and Kerri Bowly and the younger kids like Adrienne Fay, Laurie Southmayd, Leanne Harris and that group."

Obviously a state championship is certainly getting caught up in the moment and way too far up the expectations pole, however, this team has something in the making of what could be a very special core of players.

"We have three great leaders on this team," said Lyman. "We have a good bunch of kids, I like this team. We just have to go out and start playing and see what these kids can do. Once we actually get outside and practice I think the kids will be fine."

The three seniors captains Lyman has certainly are three of the most respectable three-sport athletes in the school. Katelyn Sughrue, Colleen Cahill and Michele Lemos are certainly three of the nicest kids around, but they are also three very good players and competitors, who'll also be asked to take the 6 newcomers under their wings.

Sughrue, because of her posi-

tion, will have the most duties.

"Katelyn will see 90 percent of the pitching," said Lyman. "We hope we can throw one of the freshmen in there against some of the weaker teams, but for the most part it's all her this year."

"There's no question we need a big season out of her as well as we need a big season out of [junior catcher] Jackie Rubino. If we get that and the younger kids come along we can be a pretty good team."

Sughrue combined the pitching last year with Robin Mainini who has graduated. Sughrue ended last year with an 7-4 record, an 0.59 ERA with 60 strikeouts in 82.1 innings. She really came on at the end of the season as her and Mainini combined to toss over 29 consecutive scoreless innings from a stretch from the end of the regular season to the playoffs.

She won't overpower most hitter, but Sughrue's a nasty pitcher because of the tremendous movement she has on her pitches, because of her command of her pitches, because of her command and most importantly because of her focus and determination.

Sughrue's battery mate, Rubino has certainly kept up the tradition of power hitting, strong armed catchers following Judy O'Connell and Lisa Southmayd. Rubino's only a junior and she's certainly one of the best catchers around the area. She has always had the rifle arm, but she needed last year to work on her defense a little bit more and she certainly excelled at that.

Offensively, she's dynamic with a lethal swing (she batted .387 with 2 homeruns and 18 RBI last year as a sophomore). She's the complete package and certainly - if she hasn't already - will be drawing a lot of interest from big time colleges.

"I haven't seen a better catcher in the last few years than Rubino," said Tewksbury coach Leo DiRocco. "She's an awesome player, and a great, great kid."

Last year at this time this writer predicted that Cahill would emerge and have a big season. In the playoffs she certainly did. This year though Lyman is looking for a little bit more consistency from his clean-up hitter.

"I'd really like to see Colleen have a big year," said Lyman. "She's a strong powerful kid who can hit the ball."

Lemos is the third of the three

seniors and she's a must different player. At the plate, she is a fantastic bunt/slap hitter who beats out

infield hits. In the field, she is a solid outfielder who gets the job done.

"We need the table setters to get on so the power hitters can do their thing," said Lyman. "We'll be bunting, slapping and all of that with the players who are better at that, but for the middle part of the order we're going to let them do their thing."

Their thing could be very impressive. Lyman has two extremely talented freshmen on board. Third baseman Shannon Fahey will most likely bat fifth behind Rubino and Cahill giving the team three very good sluggers all in a row.

"Shannon has probably the sweetest swing I've seen in a long time," said Lyman. "She is a powerful kid who really attacks the ball, is very aggressive and I think she can really help this team out."

The other freshman is Lauren Rappoli. She'll be on her third varsity sport as a frosh and thus far she's done exceptionally well in soccer and basketball so another strong season on the diamond shouldn't be out of the question.

Right now Rappoli is battling it out with junior Stacey Comer for both the shortstop and centerfield's job. Lyman said with all of the scrimmages being cancelled he hasn't had nearly the amount of time he would have liked to evaluate the two players and said he's going to be forced to make a decision based basically on judgment.

Rappoli will bat lead-off as she's quick on her feet and has a good bat.

The other two starters will most likely be junior Danielle Cleary at second base and sophomore Lauren Crowley - Comer's cousin - in the outfield. Cleary has seen her time on the varsity squad the past two years as a back-up and will most likely settle in as the everyday second baseman. She's a steady fielder, and she will most likely bat second because of her speed, and her bunt/slap abilities.

Crowley is up from the JV team and she'll be probably eighth in the order and will be used for the short game as well.

Junior Kim Thomas will be a back-up outfielder, while, sophomore Brittney Irwin will most likely back-up first base. Junior Lisa Antonangeli is also on the team but is on the injured list for a bout a month after she has surgery to put pins in her hand from an injury she

WHS SOFTBALL PG 18



THE WILMINGTON HIGH GIRLS' SOFTBALL TEAM will be looking for bigger and better things this season behind senior tri-captains Katelyn Sughrue (left), Michele Lemos (middle) and Colleen Cahill (right). (Photo by Joe Hakey).



THE WILMINGTON HIGH BOYS' TENNIS TEAM will be looking for bigger and better things this season behind seniors Jon Bamberg, Tim Riley and Rob Garrett. Missing from picture is Dan Alosco. (Photo by Joe Hakey).

Boys' tennis team ready to serve up winning season

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

Wilmington High boys' tennis coach Mike Tammamro realizes that this town really isn't known for tennis. In fact this year's numbers are down a bit with just 13 kids out for the team. But Tammamro has never been a win, win kind of coach. He has fun with the kids, he hopes they have fun playing and if they sneak a win here or there or if a kid improves than that's what it's all about.

This year's team returns pretty much their entire starting line-up from last year (7-11), although one spot in the second doubles team hasn't been decided yet. Tammamro likes his team, likes his kids a lot, but he hopes the numbers don't continue to drop off.

"If the kids show character, if they stay healthy, if they show up to all of the practices and matches I think we could do alright," he said. "Perhaps a shot at the states."

Wilmington has qualified just once for the states about five years ago but missed out by a miscommu-

nication of paperwork which was not submitted in time. However, with the likes of its three senior players, Tammamro believes that his team can certainly be competitive with most of the Cape Ann League teams.

"Manchester and Lynnfield are in a league all by themselves," he said. "No one will touch them. But there's teams that we should beat. I think we'll be able to hold our own. If we put our cards together we can make the states. If we get some consistency wins from our single players and our double teams come along then we'll be OK."

The team will be led by those three seniors and single players. Tim Riley will once again be the team's top singles' player. He's a very athletic, hard nosed athlete who makes the most out of his abilities. Rob Garrett will be tabbed in the second spot and Dan Alosco will be in the third spot.

"Those three guys are the backbone of this team," said Tammamro. "They've been with us for a long time and they are very faithful to

the program."

Garrett and Alosco are also very athletic and that certainly helps their games.

Juniors Steve O'Dea and Chris Cunningham will pair up for the first doubles team and Tammamro think they can be competitive. The second team will have sophomore Sean Osgood as one of the two players but it's not yet decided who'll be his partner. Tammamro said that senior Jon Bamberg and sophomore Alexander Stevenson are the front runners.

"I think the season will depend on if someone steps up to the plate and handles the second doubles position. The guys are putting their time in and they are improving. Hopefully they'll continue to improve and someone will step up."

Also looking to crack the line-up will be five freshmen including Chris Ngh, Louie Auciello, Derek Trueira, Joe Costello and Dan Snow.

The team will open its season up on Friday at WHS beginning at 3:30 against Masconomet.

WHS Girls Track Preview

Numbers continue to grow as program turns around

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

With 56 girls out for the team and just two of them seniors, it's safe to say that the Wilmington High girls' outdoor track team certainly has turned its program around these last few years under the guidance of Kara Kane.

This year's turn out marks the highest in many years. The number started out over 70 and now it's down to 56, however Kane has 19 freshmen and an additional 17 sophomores. After posting an 8-7 record last year, it's safe to say that things are certainly looking up for this program.

But on the other side of the coin, Kane was disappointed when she heard that both the girls and the boys track teams won't be having any home meets this season. Since the football field is being redone, the track teams lose the infield part of the track where the throwers and jumpers compete. Also, Wilmington lost the pole vault runway. Kane said that although her team will be boarding a bus for every meet, she's looking forward for the season to get underway on April 18 at Newburyport.

"We have some depth because of the numbers but we are really a young team," she said. "I'm really excited because we have a lot of athletes who've come over from other sports and that should really help us to try different things. We

have just two seniors and we haven't been outside much at all so we're still trying to figure out who belongs where. But I think we have a pretty good team and I'd hope we finish around .500."

The two seniors, and two co-captains, have been the heart-and-soul of the program for the past four years. Kim Gillespie and Becky Rufo are both the top two athletes on the team and they both have a lot of experience in winning. Gillespie will most likely be a middle distance runner, adding the high jump which is something she's been very good at over the years. Kane said that Gillespie might try the 800, and will also run the 400 and be a part of a relay team.

Rufo, who was the Cape Ann League Athlete of the Year in indoor track, is another very good high jumper. She's also a very versatile runner and will run anywhere from the 400 to the 800 to the mile, but would like to try the 300 hurdles and the triple jump.

The junior class has some pretty good talent from their class. Heather Dorothy is a pretty good hurdler and she'll be competing with Lisa Hurley, Carissa Newhouse and Stephanie Winn. Jenn Gillis will run the 400 and mix in the high jump, while, Gabriela Maglione will also be a middle distance runner. Vanessa Marsh, Denise Merry and Sarah Zimmerman will be throwers, while, Kirsten Pizzoti will be regu-

lated to the long jump. Stephanie Quinton, who is very quick, will be a sprinter. Finally, Keri Moynihar is a newcomer to outdoor track and she'll be a distance runner.

The sophomore class is the most appealing with many athletes. The most known 10th grader is Michelle Brush who is coming off several injuries between the cross country and winter track season. When she's

healthy she's extremely good. Kane said this year she wants Brush to run many different races to get her accustomed to many different styles of running so Brush will most likely be running anywhere from the 800 to the mile to the two mile.

Jackie Brown, another very promising distance runner, is still recovering from a serious leg injury she suffered from cross country. She's still practicing with the team, but still isn't 100 percent. Kane said that Brown is scheduled to go back to the doctors soon. Meghan Fudge, Athena Karaleckas, Mary Sullivan and Ashley Young will also be distance runners.

As for the shorter distances, Alison Fisher, Katie Halas, Jen Jensen and Tracy Moffat will all compete in middle distance events. Michaela Rufo, another extremely good athlete, will be versatile like her sister competing in the middle distance events and the high jump. Keri Gillespie, Kim's sister, is also versatile and she'll be competing in the hurdles, long jump and perhaps a middle distance event.

The sprint events will be done by Danielle Spry, Jen Leone and Nicole Minghella, while the last two will also compete in the long jump and pole vault, respectively. Heather See and Jen Rogers round out the sophomores and they'll be throwers.

Finally for the team's roster is the strong number of freshmen out for the team and many of them are pretty versatile. Allison Decaro, Stephanie Gable, Samantha Gillis, Bryanna Moroney and Annette Moscufo will be competing in both the middle distance and throwing events.

Melissa Marks and Kelly Sweeney will be middle distance runners/jumpers. Kara Bruce will be a shot put thrower and compete in the sprints, while, Katherine Chin will be a sprinter and a long jumper. Distance runners include Meredith Bransfield, Christina Roux and Sarah Silverio. Gina Devito, Elise Maglione and Teresa Zepp will compete in the javelin and discus throwing. Rachel See will be a thrower/sprinter, and her soccer buddy Ashley Steenbruggen will be a hurdler/jumper. Tina Walking will also be a sprinter.

"We are strong in the high jump with Kim and the Rufo sisters, and I think we should be pretty good in the 400, 800, mile and two mile," said Kane. "We're inexperienced right now in the throws and jumps. We have a lot of freshmen and sophomores and quite a few of them just need to get that confidence going. They're fast, but they just need to develop some skills, get their form corrected and if they do that we should be OK."



WILMINGTON HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR CO-CAPTAINS BECKY RUFO AND KIM GILLESPIE of the girl's track team, hope they can help the team to a winning record. (Photo by Joe Hakey).

WHS Softball preview from page 17

suffered from the basketball season.

Rappoli and Fahey will also be the team's two back-up pitchers.

"I'm blessed because I have some kids with speed and some kids with some power," said Lyman. "But we haven't done a lot of hitting at all. We're such a young team that we've been concentrating on defense because there's a lot the kids need to learn and we're trying to figure out who belongs where."

"Our hitting will take care of itself. The younger kids can make some really good contact. Once we get going, we'll be OK."

Lyman also his team would be OK after some pitcher named Adrienne Fay transferred to WHS from Bishop Fenwick.

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Thomas named to all-star team after rookie season

Kristen Thomas of Wilmington and Michelle Thornton of Gloucester, Ontario, both of the University of New Hampshire women's ice hockey team were named to the New England Hockey Writers Association Women's Division I All-Star Team.

Thomas, a defenseman, who logged significant time on both special teams units, was named to the ECAC All-Conference Second Team and the ECAC All-Rookie Team earlier this season. She tied for second on the team in goals with 14 and was third in both assists and points. Her nine power play goals ranked sixth in the nation and her three game winning goals was a team best. Other season highlights included six and five game point scoring streaks and nine multiple point games.

For Thornton, a senior center,

captain and Patty Kazmaier, Memorial Award candidate as one of the 10 best college players in the NCAA Division I, the 2000-2001 season marked the end of a decorated career. This season she led the team in goals, assists and points and was second in game winning goals. Other season highlights included her 50th career goal, 150th career point, a six game goal scoring streak and four four point games.

A four time hockey letter winner and three time letter winner on the soccer team that included two America East All-Conference First Team selections, Thornton leaves UNH's women's hockey program ranked ninth on the all time scoring list with 157 points. She is also fifth in assists with 93.

New Hampshire ended the 2000-01 season with a 17-17-0 record.



MEGAN THOMANN, A 10-YEAR-OLD FROM TEWKSBURY, was crowned the New England Free Throw shoot-out champion for her respective age group at the competition held at Nashua High School in New Hampshire. Here, she is pictured with her two winning trophies from Saturday and her state championship jacket she received last week. (Photo by Maureen Lamoureux).

Thomann crowned N.E. Champion

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

Playing on five youth basketball teams can be difficult. But becoming the 10-year-old New England Free Throw Champion is perhaps a lot harder to do.

Meghan Thomann, of Tewksbury but a fifth grade student at St. Augustine's School in Andover, sank 22-of-25 free throws on Saturday afternoon at the NE Hoop Shoot contest held at Nashua High School. She beat out five other girls of her age from across the six other regional states and she was awarded two trophies, a jacket and a trip to the National competition which will be held April 21st in Springfield, the home of the National Basketball Hall of Fame.

"I knew it was going to be really tough," said Thomann. "There was a lot of good competition."

Thomann went to the Nationals last year and placed second. She missed her first shot, and sank the remaining 24, while the first place finisher was perfect at 25-for-25. This Saturday, Thomann went first with the crowd looking on. She sank 9-of-her-first-10 shots and finished hitting 13-of-her-last-15 shots. She had to wait anxiously for the other five competitors, and after they were done she was crowned champion as they had more misses.

Thomann walked away with a four feet high trophy for being the

leading scorer on the day, while, she was also honored with a first place trophy.

"Last year at the Nationals we were able to move in by four feet," she said. "[On Saturday] it was harder because we had to move back."

Over the course of the past month or so, Thomann has been crowned the local, district, state and New England honors representing Lowell Elks Lodge No. 87. All of that has happened in between playing for five teams including her school, a youth team in Tewksbury, a travel team, a tournament team and a Church League team. She said she plays guard for those teams and that's her favorite position after following her idols Michael Jordan and Lisa Lesleigh.

"I'm really nervous [about the Nationals]," she said. "Not a lot of people make it so I'm pretty proud that I've made it this far."

Thomann will be among 72 finalists for the Nationals and they'll all be competing to be named "Champions of the Champion" title. The Thomann family will travel as the guests of Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks to Springfield for the National Free Throw Contest. They'll be six different winners at the Nationals and their names will be engraved upon a plaque in the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame.

Free Throw winners

Meghan Thomann, representing Fr. Croke Council K of C in Wilmington, was the regional winner in the girls 10-year-old bracket at the recent Regional Shootouts held in Reading.

Meghan had to endure a two person tie-breaker and exhibited great poise as she made four for five to clinch the win. She now advances to the National competition to be held April 21 in Springfield.

Kevin Skinner (boys 11) and Ashley Poirier (girls 13) were not as fortunate as they each lost in the triple tie-breakers and finished as runners up in their brackets.

Congratulations to all seven shooters as they were admirable representatives of Fr. Croke Council.

Youth football and cheerleading registration

Tewksbury Youth Football Board of Directors will be holding registration for the 2001 season for all players and cheerleaders on April 4 and 5 from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Tewksbury Youth Baseball Building on East Street.

A copy of each participant's birth certificate is required.

Registration is open to all players and cheerleaders from ages seven to 14. All ages are determined as of September 1, 2001. Registration is open to elementary and middle school students only.

Parents are encouraged to register at this time. Regular registration fees are \$75 per participant with a maximum of \$140.00 per family. All fees are due upon registration.

Regular registration is closed effective June 30.

Late registration will start July 1. The late registration fees have been established at \$90.00 per par-

ticipant and the family maximum is \$160.00.

Final late registration date is August 16.

Tewksbury Youth Football provides three divisions for its participants. The Junior Division is open for ages seven, eight and nine. The Intermediate Division ages are nine, 10 and 11. The Senior Division is open to players from ages 11, 12, and 14.

Each division has an "open weight" policy with restricted playing positions based upon weight.

All cheerleader registrants will be randomly assigned to a team.

Team mascots are not permitted for individuals who are below the minimum age.

For answers to any questions on this announcement, contact Registration Director Linda Iannetta at 858-0340 or League President Frank Ferrelli at 851-4494.

C.Y.O Hoop team brings home championship title

St. Williams' CYO High School Boys' Basketball team recently won the Archdiocese of Boston Championship at Catholic Memorial High School in Roxbury by defeating St. Matthews of Jamaica Plain, 82-62, and Sacred Heart of Bradford, 64-49.

This past weekend the team traveled to Waterbury, Conn and competed in the New England CYO Championship. St. Williams was the first Merrimack Valley team to ever make it to the New England Championship.

On Friday night St. Williams played the Connecticut champs and defeated them 75-55, behind the scoring of Paulo Caldoncelli with 24 points and Matt McGinnis 20 points.

On Saturday morning St. Williams went up against last year's New England runner up, Vermont. St. Williams prevailed with an 65-58 victory, Paulo Caldoncelli led all scorers with 33 points followed by Shawn Anderson with 16 and Matt McGinnis with 12.

On Sunday St. Williams played last year's New England champs, New Hampshire. St. Williams was led by Paulo Caldoncelli who scored 26 points followed by Matt McGinnis 12 and Bill Muese eight points, de-

feated the former New England champs 57-42.

After the game St. Williams was awarded the New England Championship trophy and was acknowledged by the game officials and tourney personnel for their sportsmanship on and off the court.

St. Williams was coached by D.J. Peterson who lead his team to a record of 14-1 overall. Playing for St. Williams were the following players:

Bill Muese
Andrew Caliendo
Anthony Clarke
Matt McGinnis
Shawn Anderson
Chris Melo
Dave Scibila
Mark Palladino
Matt Perrieria
Paulo Caldoncelli
Bill Sullivan
Mike Bordonoro
James McCarthy

The St. Williams CYO basketball program was sponsored by St. Williams Parish and The Tewksbury Police Athletic League. Athletic Director of St. Williams CYO is Dennis Peterson who is also the director of the PAL programs.

Youth baseball to hold fundraiser raffle

The Tewksbury Youth Baseball League will be holding its annual 300 Club Raffle on Saturday, May 12 at the Courtside Pub on Carter Street.

This fundraiser helps with the purchase of team uniforms, baseballs, field maintenance, banquets, and represents our all star teams in district tournaments in which you all know how successful our teams have been.

The league is asking for help to support this drawing. The tickets are \$100. We sell only 300 tickets,

the prizes are as follows:

First prize, \$10,000
Second prize, \$5,000
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If interested, make checks payable to Tewksbury Youth Baseball and mail to the following address:

Frank Flanagan
733 Whipple Rd.,
Tewksbury, MA 01876

Forward an address to which a ticket will be delivered.

Letter to the Sports Editor

Let's help girls get the recognition they deserve

Dear Jamie:

I would like to thank you for running all of the articles that I submitted to you on behalf of the Tewksbury Boys Basketball League over the course of the season.

Contrary to what was said in the letter last week from a disgruntled (parent) of a player in the girls' league, the paper really does run what is submitted.

There is a lot of hard work that goes into gathering all of the information, scores, highlights and summaries each week, but with the combined effort of our coaches and league representatives, we worked hard to ensure that our kids got the recognition for the hard work that

they did.

We do it because we are parents of the kids who play in that league. If we had daughters, no doubt we would be doing the same thing for them and submitting those articles as well.

I grew up playing girls' basketball in an era when it truly was not recognized. I am pleased to see how much it has grown and the recognition it is now receiving on a professional and collegiate level.

That recognition is a result of many years of hard work and dedication by people who really cared about the sport.

I agree that more can be done on a local level and suggest that any-

one who feels girls' sports are not receiving proper notice in our town join forces and get the word out that we have great girls' programs as well.

It has to come from the parents, not the paper. Let's not draw gender lines, but rather have the media promote all of the great kids we have in this town, both girls and boys!

Best regards,
Sue Morrison

Sue, I agree fully on what you said and would be more than happy to comply with those interested in submitting girls' basketball highlights for next season. [Sp. Ed.]

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Wildcat Girls' 6A Hoop team reaches playoffs

The Wildcat girls' 6A basketball team, after finishing 12-2 in the regular season, made it to the second round of the playoffs in the River Valley League.

The team was moved up to the "A" division for the playoffs where they knew they were in for some stiff competition. In round 1, the Wildcats wore down a weaker Peabody team with their strong defense and easily earned a big win.

Peabody kept the game close for a while, but the continuous pressure from guards Taryn Martiniello (2 points) and Dana Nolan, supported by forward Kim Silvia, was too much for them and the Wildcats started to pull away. Ashley Bruno had one of her best games all year at forward out-hustling Peabody throughout the match. Stephanie Sauve led all scoring in the contest with 9 points followed by Katie Sullivan with 5. Christina Iaquinto found her mark in the second half and hit 2 big baskets from just inside the three point line.

Christine Marques, Ashley Vitale and Samantha Canning also added to the offense with 4 points a piece. Kerri Stinson (2 points) and Jessica Harrington (1 point) were defensive standouts keeping possession of the ball for the Wildcats. The game ended with a score of 35-14 earning a spot in the quarter finals for the Wildcats the next morning.

The team was up against top seeded Melrose Y, an AAU team

from various towns in Massachusetts. Melrose thought the game would be an easy one, and was surprised when Wilmington took an early lead. Strong defense again from guards Dana Nolan and Taryn Martiniello provided Wilmington with many offensive opportunities.

Stephanie Sauve was top scorer in this game as well for Wilmington with all 6 of her points coming in the second half. Christina Iaquinto, Samantha Canning and Jessica Harrington contributed 3 points each, hustling on both ends of the court, and keeping the game close for the Cats.

Kerri Stinson and Katie Sullivan played great defense as well as adding a hoop each, and Ashley Vitale hit a key shot in the second half to put her over 100 point milestone for scoring the season. Ashley Bruno also added one point, hitting a late free throw for Wilmington.

Kim Silvia and Christine Marques played hard for the team throughout the game in the forward position keeping the game within reach, but the Cats couldn't pull out the victory and succumbed to Melrose Y 22-29.

This ended a fantastic season for the girls who proved they are ready for the top division next season.

Next up for the team is a tournament in Billerica, then the Cats will take a break before starting in their off season league this summer.

Squirt E's edge Amesbury in thriller

The Wilmington Squirt E's ended their regular season in spectacular fashion with two big wins last weekend against Amesbury and Pentucket. The Wildcats finished in first place in the Squirt Gold North Division of the Valley League with a record of 18-1-1.

Wilmington 4, Amesbury 3
Saturday evening the team traveled to the Ice Center in Salem, N.H. to face a tough and very much improved Amesbury B team. Amesbury came out of the box skating and in the first period they pressured Wilmington. If not for the play of the solid defense and goalie Richie Murray, Amesbury may have scored more than the one goal they did it that period.

Wilmington turned the intensity up a few notches in the second period as, right off the opening faceoff, the line of Jeff Harris, Andrew Flodin and co-captain Timothy Marten peppered the Amesbury goaltender, Zach Peterson, with several shots. It took impressive saves by Peterson to keep Wilmington off the board.

After a great defensive play by defenseman Sean Tavares to break up an Amesbury rush, Harris skated down the left side and wristed a high hard shot into the net to tie the score. Seconds later, however, Amesbury went back ahead when a high back hander from about 15' out found its way into the net. Before the period ended, Marten rushed down ice and got the puck to

Harris who fired home a shot with Flodin screening, tying the score at two apiece.

In the third period Amesbury sensed Wilmington's rising momentum and their frustration resulted in two early penalties. A minute after they killed off the last penalty Amesbury's frustration grew even greater when Wilmington defenseman Chris Welch fired a shot and it deflected off center Ryan Kennedy to give Wilmington a 3-2 lead.

Twenty-five seconds later Welch got the puck into the zone again. This time Kennedy connected with the pass and sent it across to Flodin in front, who put it past Peterson to make it 4-2.

As the third period wound down Amesbury got their game together and mounted several offensive attacks. Welch, Tavares, Jared Hayes and Chris Colosimo stood strong though and Murray came up with some tough saves. Amesbury did close the gap with about two minutes to go when they managed to break in, two on none. Murray made the initial save but an Amesbury forward popped in the rebound.

In the final minute Wilmington's back checking forwards Billy Liston, Dean Moran and Co-captain Justin Rivera, along with the defense and Murray, preserved the 4-3 win.

Wilmington 7, Pentucket 2
The changing of the clocks and a 6 a.m. game back up in Salem, N.H.

on Sunday morning resulted in very little sleep but also a big 7-2 win over Pentucket in the regular season finale.

Pentucket opened the scoring early when a centering pass deflected in. Both teams had several scoring chances as play moved up and down. Wilmington goalie Richie Murray and his Pentucket counterpart were both kept busy. The Wildcats tied the score at the 5:19 mark but there was some confusion in the scorer's booth as to who actually scored.

The offense was generated by the line of Jeff Harris, Timothy Marten and co-captain Andrew Flodin. Defenseman Chris Welch sent the puck up ice to Flodin. Flodin passed to Harris on the open wing and he snapped off a shot, beating the goalie. Before the period ended, Murray was called on again to make some key saves.

The second period belonged to Wilmington as four different scorers lit the lamp. At 8:40 center Ryan Kennedy took a clearing pass from Welch and moved in one-on-one. Kennedy rang it off the post and behind the goalie to give Wilmington the lead. The hustle of defenseman Sean Tavares at the blue line got the puck up to Justin Rivera at 8:55 and he scored on his own rebound. A minute later Harris scored with a hard shot from the left side, on a pass from Marten. At 2:52 Flodin deflected a Harris back hander into the net, making it 5-1 Wilmington.

Solid work along the boards by co-captain Billy Liston and Dean Moran kept Wilmington's offense rolling in the third period. Defensive blocks and steals by Jared Hayes, Chris Colosimo, Welch and Tavares kept Pentucket from mounting any real threats.

At the 9:21 mark of the period Rivera, on the left side, connected with Kennedy in front and Kennedy notched his second goal of the game. A minute later a fine passing play by Rivera and Liston added Kennedy as he scored again and chalked up a hat trick, making the score 6-1 in Wilmington's favor.

With the lopsided score, the defensemen moved up front and some forwards moved back. Pentucket did manage a third on one rush which resulted in a goal and later, another break-in which Murray stopped. In the final minutes the line of Welch, Liston and Tavares kept the pressure on Pentucket and created several scoring opportunities.

The 7-2 victory capped a great regular season for first place Wilmington as they went undefeated in their final 18 Valley League games and 22 games overall. They now await the winner of the Triton-Pentucket quarter final playoff game. The semifinal matchup will take place early next Sunday morning at Merrimack College.

The team would like to thank the Wilmington Arena Authority for their support this season.

Squirt B's defeat Melrose, 6-1

Wilmington 6, Melrose 1
The Wilmington Squirt B team traveled to the Flynn Rink for a Dual State makeup game vs Melrose C in Dual State Action.

The Cats won the game 6-1 but made things a lot more difficult than they had to be. The cats did not move the puck well in this game and Melrose did a nice job of limiting the Cats' chances. The Cats struck first and Mike Derosa took a feed from Kevin Creedon and faked out the goalie and slid the puck into the net. Mike gave the Cats a two goal lead as he took a feed from Casey Pickett and blasted a wrist shot top shelf.

Mike notched his hat trick midway in the second as he took a feed from Justin Dirienzo and deposited the puck in the back of the net. With nine seconds left in the second period Nick Riccio took a feed from Matt Stokes and fired a shot over the goalie's shoulder to give the cats a 4-0 advantage after two periods. Mike Cabral did not see much action but made the stops needed to keep the game out of reach for Melrose.

The defense was nearly perfect in the game as Jonathan Kincaid, Evan Brennan, Steve Dunnett and Cam Fitzpatrick limited the Melrose forwards to a few non threatening shots on goal. Matt Stokes took a nice feed from Kevin Creedon 11 seconds into the third and Matt buried the puck into the back of the net.

Melrose did catch the Cats sleeping and got their lone score of the game but Rick Riccio took a pass from Cam Fitzpatrick with just 36

seconds left in the game and scored his second of the game to give the Cats the 6-1 final.

Wilmington 12, Melrose 1
In the rematch between Wilmington Squirt B and Melrose C the Cats played fantastic team hockey putting the lid on Melrose early 12-1. The Cats were moving the puck fluidly making wing to wing passes creating scoring chances left and right.

The Cats scored their first goal short handed as Casey Pickett stole the puck from the defenseman in the Cats zone and skated down the left wing drawing the other defenseman over and slid a perfect pass on Justin Dirienzo's stick and Justin buried the puck in the strings. Mike Jensen hit a streaking Kevin Creedon on the tape with a long pass and Kevin broke in alone for the score. Mike Derosa gave the Cats a 3-0 lead as he blocked the puck at the Wilmington blue line and skated in alone for the score. Nick Riccio was credit with the assist on the play.

The Cats came out on fire in the second as they scored five unanswered goals in the first four minutes of the period to put the score at 8-0 Cats. Cam Fitzpatrick spotted Nick Riccio breaking out the Cats zone and Nick hit Mike Jensen with a long hard pass and Mike lit the lamp. Kevin Creedon hit Casey Pickett with a nice pass and she broke in alone to deposit the puck. Kevin and Casey tamed up again as Kevin took a hard shot that bounced back behind the goalie and Casey tapped it in for the score.

Nick Riccio blasted a rocket top

corner and then set up Casey for her hat trick as he worked the puck toward the net drawing the defense and goalie and slid a perfect pass on Casey's stick for the tally.

Once again the defense was instrumental in moving the puck up ice and shutting down the forwards of Melrose with Evan Brennan, Cam Fitzpatrick, Steve Dunnett, and Jonathan Kincaid firmly in charge. Mike Cabral made some nice saves in the game as he turned up for Saugus on Sunday.

Evan Brennan spotted Steve Wamboldt in front of the net and Steve scored. Melrose answered with their lone score of the game but Nick Riccio and Casey Pickett worked the puck to Mike Jensen and he answered that score with a top corner shot. Mike Jensen tallied his hat trick as he took a feed from Evan Brennan and skated out of the Wilmington zone beating the defense and goalie for the score.

Mike Derosa and Matt Stokes worked the puck to Steve Wamboldt in the slot and he tallied his second of the day for the 12-1 final. The Cats are still looking for some help in the Dual State as they trail Salem by just two points.

Valley League Champs
Wilmington 6, Saugus 1
With the 6-1 victory against Saugus, Squirt A, the worst the Wilmington Squirt B's can finish is tied for first in the Valley Blue East. The Cats reeled off 14 wins and a tie after going 0-7 in their first seven games.

The Cats played exceptionally well in all facets of this game as Mike Cabral in net for the Cats was

called upon early and came up with some big saves. The defense led by the play of Jonathan Kincaid, Steve Dunnett, Cam Fitzpatrick and Evan Brennan was solid clearing the puck in front of the net to eliminate any second chances.

The forwards were terrific in their back checking efforts as Steve Wamboldt, Mike Jensen, Kevin Creedon and Mike Gautreau got back to help the defense. Justin Dirienzo gave the Cats all the scoring they would need in this game as he buried the first two scores in the game. Nick Riccio set up Casey Pickett in the slot as she clanged one off the goalie's cage and Justin deposited the rebound. Nick Riccio put the puck on Justin's stick and Justin fired a long hard shot for the 2-0 lead after one period.

Cam Fitzpatrick launched a hard shot from the point and Nick Riccio tipped it in to give the Cats a 3-0 lead 13 seconds into the second period. Matt Stokes pushed the puck up to Mike Derosa in the slot and Mike ripped a shot into the strings. Nick Riccio took a shot at the Saugus net and Justin Dirienzo found the rebound. His shot was stopped but Casey Pickett crashed the net and banged the puck behind the goalie. Matt Stokes set up Mike Derosa for a carbon copy of their first goal to give the Cats a 6-0 advantage after two periods.

The Cats offense sputtered a bit in the third but had given their all in the first two periods and it would be all they needed to capture at least a share of the top spot in the Valley Blue East.

Congratulations Squirt B's!!

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The Reading Municipal Light Department reserves the right to reject any and all proposals, including and without limitation the right to reject any or all non-responsive, unbalanced or conditional proposals, and to reject any proposal of any bidder if the Reading Municipal Light Department believes that it would not be in the best interest of the project to make the award to that bidder. Reading Municipal Light Department also reserves the right to waive any informalities not involving price, time or changes to the work, and to negotiate contract terms with the successful bidder.

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- Monica Folk of 35 Crescent St., Wilmington

Meet the Champ on Thursday

"Meet the new Champ Night," an evening celebrating John "The Quiet Man" Ruiz' recent World Boxing Association heavyweight title victory against Evander Holyfield, will be held Thursday night, April 7, (7 p.m. start) at Good Time Emporium in Somerville.

A replay of his March 9 fight against Holyfield will be shown on large screens. The popular classic rock band, "Razen Kayne," will perform. Officials representing the state, cities of Chelsea and Somerville, and the boxing community will be on hand.

Ruiz wanted to have a victory party at home for his family, friends, and fans. The public is welcome. Tickets are \$10 (children under 12 free) and proceeds will go to the non-profit Somerville Boxing Club. The SBC is where Ruiz, of Chelsea, developed his boxing skills. Unfortunately, it has been temporarily closed since last November when the Highland Avenue landlord forced the SBC to close by raising the rent. Funds will soon allow the SBC to reopen at a new site to be determined.

Mite B's go out in style

The Wilmington Mite B hockey team saved its best for last and went out in style, defeating Nashua by a margin of 7-2 last Sunday in their final Dual State League game of the season.

The victory, their only one since the parity round last year, capped off a topsy turvy Dual State season for the B's that saw them go 1-8-3 after moving up and down among three divisions before finally settling in the Northeast Division, where they faced consistently tough competition from seven regional teams, including four A-level squads.

The Wildcats started out their season trouncing opponents by sizable gaps during the parity round, but then took a series of losses after being moved to a more skilled division at the beginning of the regular season. The second realignment mid-season placed them in the Northeast Division where they dug in for some hard work and played hard fought games, but still wound up with a losing record.

But in Sunday's win the B's showed that the hard work and humbling losses paid off, when they bettered the second place Nashua team by five goals.

The other time the two teams faced off, Nashua shut out Wilmington 3-0 behind some top notch goaltending. So putting seven scores on the board in this game was truly no small feat. In fact, the Wildcats scored the first five goals of the game, four of them in the second period, to put themselves firmly in the driver's seat. And they did it through a combination of team work, timely passing and some quick stick action in front of the net.

They also did it with an iron clad defense, applied throughout the game by Anthony Bruce, Brendan O'Brien, Sammy Grant, Brendan Collins and Peter Leighton, as well as some non-stop hustle from forwards Alex Williams and Brett Kidik.

During the second period, wingers Brian Coutu and Matt Lariffarello each scored two goals to give Wilmington a comfortable lead. Teammates Pat Enwright and Paul Duffy assisted Coutu on his goals, while center Sean Keane collected an assist on each of Lariffarello's shots. Their efforts made it 4-0 Wildcats at the close of the second frame.

Fifty-two seconds into the third

period, Wilmington padded its lead some more with a goal by steady performer, Pat Enwright, who stroked one in off of a feed from Brian Coutu.

After being held scoreless for 32 minutes by Wildcat goalie Chris "Bug" Robertson, Nashua finally fired back with two goals scored within 20 seconds of each other to keep the game interesting at 5-2. But Nashua's comeback hopes were quickly dashed by two more Wilmington goals late in the third period.

Scott Derrickson got the first one for Wilmington with a shot that ricocheted off of the stick of a Nashua player and into his own net. Kevin Barry got the assist. Paul Duffy then erased all hope for Nashua when he planted another one in Nashua's net off of an assist from Derrickson. That final goal gave Wilmington the 7-2 win.

As for the win itself, it added just an ounce of gratification to an otherwise challenging Dual State season for the Mites.

Next up for the B's, the struggle for first place in the Valley League continues, and then the upcoming playoffs. Stay tuned.

Mite D's face-off against Wakefield

The Wilmington Mite D's continued their District 10 playdowns Saturday, March 31. They had won the first round two weeks ago and were ready for the second round. The D's would play Wakefield at 8:10 at the Laconite Rink.

The Wildcats got on the board first with a great goal by Adam Martiniello. Adam passed it to linemate Chris Ryan who took a shot. The rebound went to Scott Deronde and he passed it back to Adam who put it in the net. Chris got a goal in the second and third period. Scott also put one in the net. Brendan Munro, who's been working really hard lately, also scored. Brendan's linemates Tommy Shafer and Tyler MacInnis had scoring opportunities of their own but couldn't capitalize. The line of Cori Michals, Jon See and Joe Aucoin did everything but put the puck in the net.

The defense pairings kept changing because there were only five players. Brian Good, Nick Pino, Frankie Mearls, Tyler Stillings and

John Langenfeld worked well together. They were using the boards to get the puck out of the zone and to the forwards. It was something they had worked on in practice and you could tell they had been listening.

Goalie Eddie Sheridan came up big again, making some super saves on his way to a 5-2 victory.

The win moved them to the third round at 12:50 against Reading. It was also at the Laconite Rink. Wilmington D's took a few shifts to get going, during that time Reading was able to get two quick goals. Those goals put the Wildcats in a hole they couldn't get out of.

Jon See who was unable to score in the first game got a hat trick, one goal in the second and two in the third. Reading scored twice more in the third period to win 4-3.

The whole Wilmington team played great. The game was exciting with both teams moving the puck well. There were many scoring chances for both teams with Reading's goalie and Eddie coming

up big. The defense for Wilmington went from 5 to 6 with Ryan brothers joining the team for the second game.

The D's are looking forward to the playoffs. We finished second in our division and get a by for the first round. We play in the semifinals on April 14 at 10:40 at the Brooks School.

Pop Warner registration

Wilmington Pop Warner football/cheering registration will be held on Saturday, April 7 at the Fourth of July Headquarters from 5 to 8 p.m.

Shawsheen Tech previews next week



THE WILMINGTON MITE C YOUTH HOCKEY TEAM took home the district playdown championship this past week. (Courtesy Photo).

Mite C's take home crown

The locker room exercise regimen seems to be paying off for the Mite C's. They were in top shape going into this weekend's playdown tournament. An impressive victory on Saturday earned them a shot at the title on Sunday.

The title game was Wilmington vs Stoneham and Stoneham was ready by scoring the first goal. That was what it took to stir the Wildcats up. As usual the line of Tommy Quilty, Cody Wilkins and Mat Kasparian got it going first. Off the faceoff Tommy and Matt did some nice passing to set up Cody who shot the puck into the top shelf. Wilmington was off and running.

The second period was very exciting with great action, highlighted by outstanding defense. Brian Hurley and Kyle Gaffey teamed up to foil the Stoneham attack and get Wilmington started the other way. Brian Hurley dumped the puck in deep and the line of Tommy Callahan, Patrick Boudreau and Nick Masiello went to work. These three were swarming around the net. With six or eight players in front of the net Tommy Callahan was able to swat the puck in and give Wilmington a two to one lead.

Thirty seconds later Wilmington struck again. This time Jimmy Stokes, Patrick Young and Tommy Cushing got Stoneham spread out. Jimmy, Patrick and Tommy got it done with the three P's, pin point passing that sent Jimmy Stokes in.

With a blast that rocked the guts off the net.

The third period had Stoneham down three to one and you know they would be coming hard. Defensemen Jimmy Mullen and Brian Fitzpatrick showed why the Mite C's have the best defense in any league. Jimmy and Brian did yeomen's work in their own end. They kept goalie Craig Benard fresh for what could be his biggest moment of his young career. The dreaded penalty shot.

To add to the pressure Stoneham

called a time out, perhaps to ice the goalie. Stoneham called their sniper to center ice as Craig backed into the crease. The ref blew the whistle and the sniper streaked for the net. In a flash he shot and Craig stuck it aside. The silent Wilmington faithful erupted into jubilant cheers. Now, if that wasn't enough Tommy Callahan put in his second goal of the game off the post.

That goal turned out to be the back breaker. From there the Mite C's took home the championship. Another true team effort.

Sixth graders win title

The Tewksbury sixth grade boys basketball travel team won the MVC Division B title by defeating Salem, 46-40 Sunday, March 25.

The win came in the final game of a best of three championship series. Tewksbury won the first game in Salem, 55-51 with Salem evening the series in Tewksbury with a 34-30 win, forcing a game three.

The finale lived up to the high expectations as these two strong teams battled once again for the championship. The first half was a close battle ending with Tewksbury holding onto a 15-14 advantage. Tewksbury took control in the

second half with solid offensive and determined defensive play. Netting 10 points each for Tewksbury were Nick Ianetta, Patrick Sugrue and Jimmy O'Toole. Jason Zenga added nine points, Brian Sullivan three. Patrick Hurley and Frankie Porfido both added two points, to round out the scoring.

Providing defensive pressure on Salem for Tewksbury was Mark Pitts and Alex Fredriksen with several steals and Mike Kapust, Eric Restuccia, and Pronav Patel helping out on the boards.

Congratulations to the Tewksbury sixth grade boys travel team on a successful season.



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Mite B's travel to Canada

The Tewksbury Mite B Redmen, sponsored by Hills Fence and Construction, traveled to Montreal, Canada to take part in the Canadian Hockey Enterprises Canadian Cup V.

The Redmen had a wonderful time in Montreal despite their tie for fourth place with Enfield, CT and Medford, MA. It was a busy three days for the Redmen. Friday morning they faced Enfield, CT. The Redmen exploded for three goals in the first two minutes of the game then could not hold on.

Enfield, with players from their Mite A team playing for their Mite B Team came back for a 5-3 win. Later on in the day, the Redmen got a taste of International play when they took on an older team from Amsterdam, Holland, the Amstel Tigers.

The Tigers were all one and two years older than the Redmen. The Redmen lost the game 7-3 with much controversy. Amstel was given a goal early on in the game when the puck never crossed the goal line and was counted for a goal. This seemed to take the wind out of the Redmen's sails.

On Saturday the Redmen took on the Little Chiefs from Hobbema, Alberta. The Redmen took care of this game by topping the Little Chiefs 4-1. The Redmen gave great credit to the Little Chiefs for the

class that they displayed.

The final game was against Brampton, Ontario. Brampton Lil' Snipers was a collection of 10 year olds from a program that has 16 teams at this level and this was their top team. It showed as they beat the Redmen 7-0.

All in all the Redmen had an excellent time and would like to say a special thank you to Melanie Forti for the team sweatshirts for the kids and to Suzanne for all of her time and effort putting this trip together.

The Redmen returned to the states to beat old friend Ben Potter and the N.H. Junior Bruins 5-2. The Redmen were solid in this game then set their sights to a Melrose team on the first day of daylight saving time. The Redmen scored early and often in this one. Brad Tosto again led the Redmen scoring with a five goal outburst.

Five minutes into the game it was Tosto from Frankie Mazzei and Allison Frazier. Two minutes later it was Frankie Mazzei from Zach Countie. Kyle O'Brien shaking off the flu scored from Sean Kieren and O'Brien set up Tosto's second of the period giving the Redmen a 4-0 lead after one period.

The Redmen opened the second period scoring while shorthanded when Andrew DeMaio sent Tosto in for his hat trick. Melrose got on the

scoreboard when the Redmen were down two men closing the score to 4-1. Brad Tosto got that goal back later when Countie sent him in on a break away.

The Melrose goalie made several great saves by robbing Matt Pelrine, Allison Noyes, Steve Bruno on scoring chances. Robbie Pruyne (who appeared to have scored a short handed goal, but it seemed to not make the score sheet) and Phillip Crowley had good scoring chances.

The defense, led by goalie Ryan Jenkins along with Sean Hannon and Nick Forti kept the balanced Melrose attack at bay. Melrose opened the third period by scoring eight seconds into the final period to make the score 6-2.

It took the Redmen less than a minute to answer when Kyle O'Brien took an awesome feed from Brad Tosto and Andrew DeMaio for a 7-2 Redmen lead. O'Brien and DeMaio set up Tosto 30 seconds later for an 8-2 lead. Melrose got a goal to make the score 8-3, but Sean Kieren put the final nail in the Melrose coffin when he scored on a pass from Allison Frazier.

Melrose put one more past Jenkins in the final second for a final score of 9-4. The Redmen have just several more games in both the Dual State and the Valley league before they begin playoff action.

Pee Wee A's score five in win

The Tewksbury PeeWee A's sponsored by Century 21/J. Borstell recently faced Masco in the Valley League and skated to a 5-2 victory. Tewksbury goals were scored by Kyle Staples, Mike Frazier, Colleen Fitzpatrick, Mike Grasso and Ryan Mooney. Help on these goals was provided by Mike Frazier, Ken Maglio, John Cahalane, Matt Wilkie, Colleen Fitzpatrick and Mike Grasso.

Marc Emond played solid in net and Anthony Moccia played well on a call-up from the PeeWee B team. Mark Martel, Shane Doherty and Chris Myers contributed good two way hustle. Next up was Concord N.H. later on in the day and Tewksbury kept on a roll beating Concord 5-1.

Tewksbury never let up as most of the game was in Concord's end of the ice. Kyle Staples netted three goals while Matt Wilkie and Chris Myers added single tallies. Assisting on those goals were Colleen Fitzpatrick with two, Mike Grasso, Ryan Mooney, Mike Frazier and Kyle Staples. Marc Emond was again solid in net and the entire team played excellent.

Squirt IV's get their revenge

The Tewksbury Squirt IV Redmen, sponsored by the Weatherlane of Tewksbury, took on Henniker at the Salem, N.H. Ice Palace, this past Saturday.

Coming off a tough 2-1 loss to Billerica on Thursday, this Valley League game was fast and furious as Tewksbury was looking to avenge an earlier loss to Henniker. The Redmen got on the board when CJ Canto tipped in a Robbie Doe shot, with Doe and Steven Shainker garnering the assists.

Henniker tried to mount an offense, but Tewksbury's brick wall, Shauna Sullivan, and linemate Justin Nichols broke up every attempt. Ryan Ahearn and Kevin Tavares looked as though they had rockets in their skates as they held the attackers down. Tavares threw his body in front of several hard shots to stop Henniker cold. Billy Medugno centered Matt Donahue and Jeff Kelly, as this line kept pressure on Henniker throughout the game with a lot of good hard shots. Henniker did manage a

rebounder past a prone Matt Bailey, who had been unbeatable up to that point.

The second period was all Tewksbury as the Redmen dominated in front of Bailey who had his glove and stick moving so fast you could not see them. Robbie Doe tallied with a great wrist shot to put Tewksbury up 2-1.

Ninety seconds later, Shawn Leonard followed with a beauty of his own, when he took the feed from Matt Donahue and slipped it home to give Tewksbury a two goal lead. Chris Fowler spent the period continuing his hard work along the boards, digging out pucks that set up several scoring chances.

The last period looked like a carbon copy of the first, with Doe ringing up another goal at eight minutes, when he took a Shauna Sullivan pass and let it rip. Bailey held up strong until Henniker managed a screen shot with two minutes remaining in the game. The end result was Tewksbury getting their revenge with a big 4-2 win.



ON MONDAY NIGHT, THE TEWKSBURY YOUTH GIRLS' BASKETBALL LEAGUE held its annual banquet at the Elks Lodge in Tewksbury. Pictures here are five members of the second place Hornets team who finished second. From left Dina Ferriero, Sarah Boudreau, Danielle Delponte, Tracie McMahon and Ashley Trull enjoy some pizza and a Pepsi at the event. (Photo by Maureen Lamoureux).

Squirt III's face South York

The Tewksbury Squirt III Ice Hockey Team, sponsored by Wright Sales Corporation, Windham, N.H. has announced the results of six league games recently played.

On March 16, Tewksbury faced off against South York Maine in a Valley league contest that was played at the MVF Forum in Lawrence. From the opening faceoff, Tewksbury was in for a tough battle with their opponent. South York, Maine opened up the scoring in the first period with two goals to take a 2-0 lead. They were a physical team and they had six infractions whistled against them, but should have had many more.

South York increased their lead with a single tally in the second period and Tewksbury was unable to beat the opposing netminder. Finally, in the third period, Joe Napolitano fired one past the South York goalie at the 5:10 mark with assists being contributed by Neil Marino and Shawn Donovan. Tewksbury pulled their goalie to add a sixth skater, but South York was able to clear the zone and fire one into the empty net to end the game with a 4-1 win.

Tewksbury was on top of the standings with the playoffs only a couple of weeks away only to have South York, Maine inserted into the division in the 11th hour by the Valley League. The Tewksbury skaters fought hard and should be commended for their efforts in light of the circumstances.

Tewksbury returned to action St. Patrick's Day and the luck of the Irish returned to the team once again. They faced off against Manchester, N.H. (MRYHA) in a Dual State game and their winning ways resumed. Tewksbury's Neil Marino opened up the scoring in the first period that was assisted by Chris Diiorio and Lindsay Picano. MRYHA netted two of their own and Tewksbury was trailing after the first period. Tewksbury then pounded the net with four goals in the second period to take control of the contest.

With two goals by Rollie Jenkins and solo ones by Tom MacLeod and Chris Diiorio, Tewksbury lead 5-2. Assists on the second period goals were by Tom MacLeod, Stephen Dame, Shawn Donovan and Lindsay Picano. In the final stanza, both teams lit the lamp once with Tom MacLeod scoring for Tewksbury which was assisted by Chris Tully. A great effort by the entire team during action was observed.

On Sunday March 18, Tewksbury squared off against the Manchester, N.H. Flames in Dual State action and played aggressive hockey throughout. Tom MacLeod scored the first tally at 10:37 in the first period that was unassisted.

Manchester tied it up on the second period, but Stephen Dame fired the eventual game winner, assisted by Shawn Donovan and Joe Napolitano. The game was full of contact and the referees didn't shake off the St. Patrick's cobwebs until late in the third period to regain control of the game. The final score was 2-1 in favor of Tewksbury.

On March 22, Tewksbury braved the elements of the local flooding and traveled to Newburyport in driving rain for a makeup against Amesbury in another Valley League game. With some of the regular players having traveled to Montreal, Canada for a tournament with their families, Tewksbury still was able to out play their opponent. When the final buzzer sounded, five different players scored for Tewksbury. Tom MacLeod netted a hat trick and Shawn Donovan,

Stephen Dame got two of theirs. Joe Napolitano and Chris Diiorio added solo goals to give Tewksbury a convincing 9-0 win.

Joe Napolitano provided three assists and Tom MacLeod contributed two toward the other goals. Chris Tully, Lindsay Picano, Stephen Dame, Shawn Donovan, Chris Diiorio, Keith McCarthy and Neil Marino rounded out the assists for the scoring.

Evan Walsh and Matt Crowley only had to stick away a few shots to chalk up another shutout apiece. Getting most of the players to the rink on this particular day showed the true dedication of the parents and skaters to this team.

Tewksbury returned to action Saturday, March 24, for a makeup game against Haverhill at Salem, N.H. in Dual State action. Tewksbury began the contest a bit sluggishly and found themselves quickly behind in scoring 3-0 when Haverhill scored three unanswered goals in the first period.

Tewksbury regained their composure in the second and responded with goals by Stephen Dame and Joe Napolitano. Assisting on those were Tom MacLeod and Neil

Marino. Haverhill added another one in the middle stanza and the score was 4-2 in favor of Haverhill.

The third period began and Tewksbury was not going to allow them any more goals. Tewksbury kept their composure with Neil Marino and Tom MacLeod getting goals to tie up the game at 4-4. Chris Tully provided a key assist on the one by Neil Marino and the game ended and each team received a point apiece for their effort.

On March 25 a rematch between

Tewksbury and Haverhill occurred at Merrimack College during Valley League play. This time, Tewksbury was not going to make the same mistakes they made the previous day. The players knew exactly where to fire the puck and they accomplished their mission. Lindsay Picano opened it up in the first period on an unassisted goal. Neil Marino followed her lead and a minute later with a pass from Lindsay Picano, opened up a two goal lead.

Tom MacLeod rounded out the first period with two goals that were assisted by Shawn Donovan and Chris Tully. Haverhill didn't know what hit them and Tewksbury carried the scoring into the second period. Joe Napolitano and Shawn Donovan scored with Lindsay Picano, Brett Little and Neil Marino providing the assists.

Haverhill snuck one into the net but Chris Tully fired a shot from the left point to end the scoring. Tewksbury skated to a 7-1 convincing win and looked as though they are in playoff shape.

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ED UNGER, A RESIDENT OF LYNNFIELD, is an avid fountain pen collector. The display shown at right is only a portion of his antique collection. At one point, his collection had grown to 300 pens.

(Don Young photos)

Rebirth of the fountain pen

By DOUG WOOD-BOYLE

In today's age of computers the art of good penmanship is lost on many people. However, a good many people are looking into the past to revive their writing skills and have discovered the versatility of the fountain pen ... particularly antique fountain pens.

Lynnfield resident Ed Unger works for the Social Security Administration and is an avid, antique fountain pen collector. He has observed that more than a few of his colleagues use fountain pens in their writing work.

"There are more of us than you think," Unger said.

He also notes that the fountain pen is a good conversation starter. People will come up to him with comments and remarks such as "I remember using one of those," or "I remember my parents using one."

Wakefield's David Watts, Jr., co-founder and president of the newly formed media production company "Syzygy Media Works" is another aficionado of the fountain pen and has a collection of about 115 pens "of all kinds."

"I have been using them all of my life," Watts, who is produc-

ing a television movie on the Hiker monuments in Wakefield, Woburn and several other communities, said.

He also noted, "There is a lot of interest out there, even though it is not well known."

Watts is not only a collector, he has also done some research into the pens and their users.

"It is amazing how many writers use fountain pens," he noted.

Among them is legal author John Grisham who is known to use a fountain pen and a yellow legal pad during the rough draft stage of his manuscripts. Author Shelby Foote, known for his Civil War narratives writes all of his books in long hand with a dip pen.

"It is a lot of fun, Watts said. "It is amazing how many people are using a fountain pen on a regular basis and how many are rediscovering them."

For a better idea on just how many people are using fountain pens a trip to the "14th Annual New England Pen and Watch Show" might be in order. The show will take place at the Holiday Inn, 30 Washington Street, Somerville on Sunday, April 8 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The show's producer Rob Morrison expects to see about 500 dealers and collectors on the

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The late, Frank McCarthy founder of Kelly's on the Beach was a great humanitarian. The words on the memorial on Revere Beach say it all. "Frank McCarthy, had the TIME, LOVE and CHARITY for ALL."

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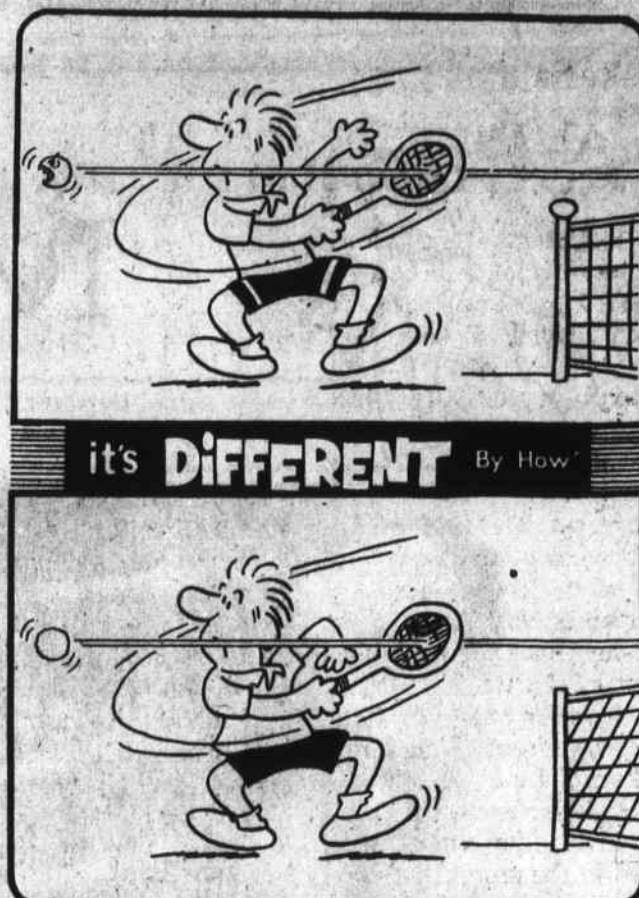
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In Wakefield

A Passion Play

The 10th annual production of A Passion Play will be performed the evenings of Thursday, April 12, and Good Friday, April 13, at 7:30 pm in the sanctuary of the First Parish Congregational Church (the stone church on Lake Quannapowitt) located at 1 Church Street, Wakefield.

This year's cast and crew consist of 40+ church members and friends who have been rehearsing since the beginning of January. Participants range in age from 17 to 80 years old and come from Wakefield, Stoneham, Reading, North Reading, Salem and other towns in the area. Many have been involved in the production since its beginning.

Horace Hylan, a 50 year member of First Parish Church, first heard about Germany's Passion Play from his sister who had seen the play performed in the small mountain village of Oberammergau in the German Alps.

In 1633, the Black Plague was ravaging Europe. Oberammergau villagers had tried to isolate themselves to avoid the Plague but in nearly every household, someone had died or was dying of the horrible disease.

The townspeople looked to those in authority, the town elders, to do something. The elders in turn looked to an even higher source. In 1633, the elders publicly vowed that the citizens of the village would perform a passion play every ten years if the Almighty would spare the town of any further afflictions of the Black Plague.

Legend says that God heard this vow and from that day forward no one in Oberammergau died of the Plague. Since that time, the citizens of Oberammergau have honored the vow made so long ago. First Parish's production has evolved beautifully over its 10 years with scenes and scripts revised or added from year to year. In full costume and with the help of special lighting and sound effects scenes from the bible come alive and provide powerful lessons for living today and for serving others. "Washing someone's feet is a menial job, some-

thing that a servant might be expected to do." Horace Hylan said, "Jesus shows that He's here to serve rather than to be served."

As is the tradition, the church choir will provide special music and soloist, Stephen Hylan, will sing "Were You There When They Crucified My Lord." Certainly what Horace Hylan says about his son's singing of that hymn is true, "it gets so emotional that we almost have to hand out boxes of tissues."

Wakefield resident, Pamela Weisenbach, puts her theatre experience to good use returning this year as the production's Stage Manager.

First Parish invites all to watch, hear and experience its Passion Play. You will witness the washing of feet, the Table of the Last Supper, the betrayal of Jesus, His suffering, death on the cross and His resurrection. Performances are free. For additional information, you may call the church office at 781-245-1539.

Paul Parent at Village Garden Club

The Village Garden Club of Lynnfield proudly hosts Paul Parent, an evening you do not want to miss out on!

Paul Parent in person will provide invaluable expert gardening advice. Paul has been enlightening his radio listeners for the last 16 years besides appearing at Garden Clubs all over New England.

This will be held Monday, April 9th at 7:00 pm at the Lynnfield Meetinghouse at the Common (Main Street) Lynnfield.

The cost is \$6 per person. To order tickets call Margi at (781) 334-4880.

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Contract zoning in Tewksbury

"Contract zoning is not a new concept, but the concept is new for Tewksbury," notes the "Tewksbury Town Crier."

"Its application can create a win-win situation for developers, as well as the town, and it can help in many situations. The Clark Road subdivision is one instance."

"I proposed the idea several years ago," said Town Manager David Cressman. He said that long ago a situation arose where the concept could be utilized to the advantage of the town and the developer. "There was a parcel of land along North Billerica Road, behind the ice cream stand, that needed to be rezoned for a particular use."

"Mr. Cressman said that the developer wanted to install a golf driving range. The proposal was to rezone that parcel of land to commercial, but the residents were concerned that if it were rezoned, the land would remain commercial. They were concerned that if the driving range wasn't developed, other commercial industries could come in."

"There was support for the rezoning, but only for the purpose of the driving range," said Mr. Cressman. He added that contract zoning could have helped in this situation, but there were several steps in the process that needed to be taken and the applicant failed to do so.

"The next opportunity to use contract zoning arose with the Clark Road subdivision. Two years ago, the proposal for rezoning a parcel of land from industrial to residential came before Town Meeting. At the time, there wasn't enough support for the article for several reasons, one being its proximity to the Lowell Regional Transit Authority (LRTA) bus maintenance depot."

"The bus garage would be less than 200 feet from the new homes," said Mr. Cressman. His concern was that residents would hear the diesel buses beginning their runs at 5:00 in the morning.

"The developer for the property met with LRTA representatives and discussed the purchase of the land. The LRTA wanted to move to Lowell and needed land there. The developer had land there and needed the LRTA in Tewksbury. An agreement was made. The next step was to begin the process of rezoning a portion of the land."

Network news in Stoneham

"Christopher Roach has been promoted to executive producer of 'Boston's WB in the Morning' from weekday producer of 'The

Zoning and screen tests

Ten O'Clock News' at WLVI-TV (WB56), Boston's WB affiliate and Tribune Broadcasting station," notes the "Stoneham Independent."

"The promotion, effective April 2, 2001, was announced by WB56 News Director Greg Caputo."

"Chris has demonstrated tremendous leadership and talent in his role with 'The Ten O'Clock News,' said Caputo. 'We recognized that he was ready for a promotion, and the position with 'Boston's WB in the Morning' opened up. We're looking forward to watching our morning newscast continue to grow under his influence."

"In this new capacity, Roach will shape the direction and editorial content of 'Boston's WB in the Morning.' He will assume the role currently held by Allison Hunter who arrived in Boston last year to create the morning show. Hunter has chosen to switch careers and become a full time mother."

"Previously, Roach was 'The Ten O'Clock News' weekday producer since May, 1999. He arrived at WB56 in February, 1999 as the weekend producer of 'The Ten O'Clock News.' Prior to joining the WB56 news department, Roach was a producer at New England Cable News (NECN) for a variety of newscasts. His past experiences also include producing news for WMTW-TV and WGME-TV, both in Portland, ME."

"Roach holds a bachelor's degree in broadcast journalism from Syracuse University. A native of Stoneham, he currently resides in Boston."

Local access in Winchester

"A new era in cable television began as Donald Cronin took over as the first station manager for the town's cable access corporation," notes the Winchester edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"Cronin, 41, well known in town for his years working for the local cable operation in its many corporate versions (Colony, Continental, MediaOne and finally, ATT Broadband), was the first person hired by the recently formed Winchester Cable Access and Media Corporation. Another full time employee to be a technical assistant to Cronin and a part time community liaison are also part of the picture."

"Cronin has done many different jobs along the way. After graduating from Woburn High School in 1977 he attended Northeast Broadcast School in Boston. He worked for a sum-

mer at WNDS in Derry, N.H., and was a master control operator for the former SportsChannel. Later he became a fill-in producer for the Woburn cable system. That position led directly to his job as the Winchester cable system's program director from 1987-1998."

"Then came the major reorganization at ATT Broadband, and his status was changed to production specialist for the program Home Town Sports, the position he had held for the past two years."

"For Cronin, coming back to Winchester is a welcomed change."

"I got a call from the Board of Directors (of the Winchester

cable access corporation) asking if I would like to apply. I said, 'Sure. I wanted the chance to manage a studio. As a production specialist I really had no responsibilities. I was married. I was shooting and editing sports from New Hampshire to Milford. I missed the opportunity to manage my own station, to be the one in charge. This is a big change,' Cronin said."

"The aim of the new cable access corporation is to provide more and better coverage of Winchester."

"Our hope," said Winchester Cable and Media (WinCam) Corp. president Jack Corf, "is to be able to give the citizens of Winchester a much better look at their own town."

"Corf, who has been a member of the Cable TV Advisory Committee since 1985, said the initial concentration will be on school, sports and government activities...."

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Fountain Pens

From S-1

day of the show and at the special dealers showing on Saturday. This is the sixth year Morrison has been involved in the show and the third year he has been the sole organizer.

He finds it ironic to use a 21st century tool, such as a computer, "to buy and sell these archaic 20th century items."

According to Morrison, the show will be in the hotel's ballroom that will be filled with tables of pens and watches.

"It will be table after table of pens in little slots," Morrison said.

He also noted some of the dealers will have antique eye glasses, watches, ink wells, pen parts and inks. Unger would not be surprised if there were dealers at the show with collections of blotters.

"You really have to let the ink dry unless you have a blotter," Unger said.

He noted the older inks had more sediment and did not dry as fast as today's inks do. This required the blotter.

According to Unger's research most desks had a crescent shaped instrument with a handle into which a piece of blotting paper could be placed.

"A business would give blotters away as specialty advertising items," he added. "However the crescent hand held blotters were the best."

It is the specialty advertising blotters that people attending the Show may find on sale as collectible items. Many of these were produced for banks and coal companies and contain art work and fancy lettering.

Unger recalls always having a fountain pen in high school and college. After joining the service he carried a ball point.

"When I got out of the service," Unger said, "I noticed my handwriting was deteriorating.

Using a fountain pen made me write more legibly."

He continued his search for a comfortable pen to write with and found that antique pens were easier to use. They also had more flexible nibs.

"The modern pens made a more uniform line whichever direction the stroke was going," Unger said.

He added, with an antique pen "...you can really vary the shading of the line. With a flexible point if you vary the pressure on the pen you can make shaded scripts the way calligraphers do without very much practice."

Unger started to try many different kinds of pens and discovered that he had a collection.

"I opened my drawer one day and found 20 pens. I decided I was a collector," he said.

At one point his collection had grown to 300 pens and he started to buy and sell. Now he has a collection of about 150 pens that he keeps in a case.

Unger has some very good advice for people who might like to get into fountain pen collecting. "With antique pens, as with any antique, you have to know something about it.

You have to know what you are looking for."

Both Unger and Morrison agree one of the best ways to learn about pens is to attend a show such as the one in Somerville.

Unger said, "There are some reference books but a good idea is to go to pen shows and talk to the collectors and vendors. Everybody who sells pens is a collector."

To many people today fountain pens seem like a luxury item. However, Unger reminds would be pen collectors that the writing instruments they are looking at were one used on a daily basis by almost everyone.

The Golden Age of Fountain Pens, according to Morrison, was from about 1913 or '14 to the 1950s.

"Pens were an important part of the American economy," Morrison said. The fountain pen was the personal computer of the 1920s."

Three American companies were world leaders, according to Morrison. They were: George S. Parker, a Wisconsin based company; Wahl Eversharp of Chicago; and W.F. Shaeffer. Unger would add L.E. Waterman to that list.

According to Morrison, the color of the pen barrels is an important thing to look for when collecting pens. The bright colors mean the pens did not leak or the barrels were well protected from the sulfur in the inks.

In the early days pens were made of hard rubber which allowed to the ink to affect the color of the barrel. After the 1920s the pen companies started to use a plastic material developed by DuPont called bakelite.

According to Unger, the fit of the pen in the writer's hand and the quality of the parts are important factors to look for in the antiques. He notes that many pen parts are interchangeable and a collector will buy a pen for the parts to use for repairs.

Morrison, Unger and Watts all agree that some of the newer companies are starting to come out with pens that have flexible nibs and almost reach the quality of the older pens. However, they all like the older models.

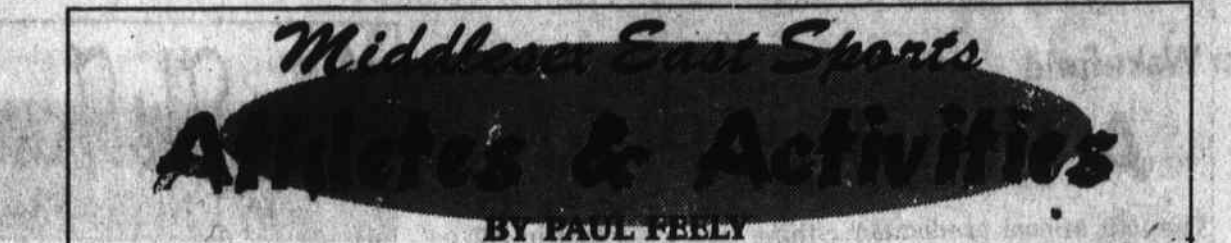
For more information on the fountain pen show call (617) 504-9020 or check out robmorrison@mediaone.net.

Hopping time at Stone Zoo

Join Stone Zoo in celebrating Easter and the return of spring on April 14 and 15 from 11 am to 3 pm. Activities include spring games, crafts, and seed planting. Enter to win a giant Easter basket or a bunny pinata filled with surprises.

On Saturday, enjoy the musical stylings of Rick Golden, or settle down for a springtime tale with Big Joe the Storyteller on Sunday. Our special guest, the Easter Bunny, will be there with a smile for photographs with all the kids.

Events are free with Zoo admission (Easter Bunny photos \$5) - \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors, \$4 for children aged 2-15, and free for children under age 2. The Stone Zoo is located at 149 Pond Street in Stoneham. For more information, call (781) 438-5100.



MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA QUESTION: Who said this famous sports quote: "There has never been a great athlete who did not know what pain is"? Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

TEWKSBURY'S BOB AYLWARD, that town's famous football coach, will be inducted into the Massachusetts High School Football Coaches Association Hall of Fame later this month. Over 18 years at Tewksbury as a coach, he compiled a 194-87-6 record and won six league titles, had four Super Bowl appearances, and had two undefeated seasons.

At the same ceremony, **AUSTIN PREP'S JESSE**

FLEMING will receive the 15th Annual Courage Award from the Massachusetts High School Football Coaches Association for his efforts this year.

BURLINGTON'S ADAM JENKINS has been selected to play in the 'Best 80' games, which will feature the best 40 boys and 40 girls in high school senior basketball from across the state. The games will take place at Merrimack College in North Andover. Also taking part is **WILMINGTON'S ERIC SWIEZYNSKI** and **WOBURN'S VANESSA MELANSON**.

READING WOMEN'S SPORTS is looking for women 22 or older interested in playing pick up basketball Sunday evenings 5-7 pm. For more information call 942-2866.

NORTH READING HIGH BOYS BASKETBALL COACH BARRY KIPNES has decided to retire after 28 years as head coach. Over that span he record stands at 306 wins to 279 losses.

THE READING SQUIRT B TEAM won the state Tier III championship at the Devin Rink in Dorchester this season, before heading off to Syracuse for the Northeast Regionals. Playing on the team are **JOHN HARTY, BILLY CATALDO, DOMINIQUE LOZZI, SEAN MCGOLDRICK, ROBERT HARTY, CAM CRONIN, MARK MILLER, SAM BURNS, ALEX GUARNOTTA, BRIAN LANGTON, MICHAEL LOZZI, CAITLIN GOTTWALD, TIM DONAHUE, JIMMY RICKER, DAN WHITTIER, PAT HUGHES, NICHOLAS GUARNOTTA, AND COACHES MARK MCGOLDRICK, LARRY WHITTIER, AND DENNIS HUGHES.**

The Boston Sports Club at the Colonial is offering group Swim Lessons for children ages six months to 14 years and of all abilities. The next seven week session of swim lessons is now underway. Registration for members and non-members is now underway. Classes are offered four mornings and five afternoons a week. Space is limited and filled on a first-come, first-served basis. For more information, call the club at 781-246-7500 and ask for Patti. Adult swim lessons begin the same week, and run for four weeks.

Need some clues to help out with the above-mentioned trivia question? The man's initials are B.B.

The **ALPENHOF SKI CLUB** invites new members to apply for membership. Membership is open to skiing youth in Stoneham and the surrounding towns. In order to join, you must be present with a parent at this meeting. Your parent must sign your membership application and supply your health insurance number for emergency use. Your parent must sign your membership application and supply your health insurance number for emergency use. Membership in the club is open to anyone in grades 7 through 12 in any local school. Stoneham, Melrose, Reading and Wakefield are a few of the towns represented in the club. The club is open to skiers only, and snow boards are not allowed to participate in club activities.

ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION: Bill Bradley, the former New York Knicks forward and presidential candidate, made that famous statement.

Pets & People
by Ruth R. Eisele, DVM

YOUR CAT'S PLAYTIME

When setting up your home to accommodate a cat, don't forget its playtime. A cat needs more than just a litter box, food and water. Most felines love to climb, reach for dangling treats, and, yes, scratch!

Owners need to protect their valuables and prevent accidents, just as a house with youngsters must be childproofed. Use locks and barricades and close doors when necessary.

For indoor cats, offer lettuce or catnip or set up an herb garden for safe snacking. Appropriate toys will help deter a cat from destroying household items.

Because scratching is a common feline habit - it helps condition claws and mark

territory, plus it involves a pleasing stretch for the cat - set up conveniently located scratch posts.

P.S. If cat scratching becomes a nuisance, obtain plastic nail covers from the vet's office. Declawing is also an option.

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TEWKSBURY RUN A PLEASANT MILE

The 6th Annual "Run A Pleasant Mile" 1-mile road race series, with a fun walk and races in fourteen age groups, and wheelchair division will be held April 29, at Tewksbury Memorial High School.

Fun walk begins at 9 a.m., with awards to the first 3 male and female finishers in each age group. T-shirts for all who enter by April 21.

Entry fee is \$8: Proceeds to benefit the McGadden Track Scholarship program. Entry forms available at Tewksbury High School office or on our web site at Townonline.koz.com/visit/THMS track, or call Kathy Starling at 459-0211.

LALECHE MEETING ON APRIL 13

The gradual transition from breastfeeding to the family dinner table can be accomplished smoothly while instilling healthy attitudes about food. Practical information about weaning and family nutrition will be shared as LaLeche League of Wilmington meets to discuss "Nutrition and Weaning" on Friday, April 13 at 10 a.m. at the Winchester Hospital Family Medical Center, 500 Salem Street (Rt. 62), Wilmington.

Meetings are held on the 2nd Friday of each month. Women from surrounding towns are welcome. For directions, further information or support, please call one of the group leaders: Karen (978-657-8301), Sharon (978-694-1012) or Terry (978-694-1073).

SOLO PIANO RECITAL IN WINCHESTER

The Winchester Community Music School invites the public to attend a solo piano recital by faculty member Barbara Lieurance on Monday, April 9 at 7 p.m.

The program will feature music by Bach, Debussy and Prokofiev. A Gilmore Emerging Artist, Ms. Lieurance has appeared in solo and chamber music concerts in Finland, Canada and the United States.

The recital will be held at Winchester Community Music School, 407 Highland Avenue. The public is encouraged to attend and there is no admission fee. Call 781-721-2950 for further information.

LIONS CLUB HOLDS ANNUAL FLEA MARKET

The Charlestown Lions Club is

sponsoring their annual Flea Market on Saturday, April 7 from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall on School Street. Admission to the event is \$1 and all donations will be used for the many Lions Club charities.

For more information or to reserve a table, please call Bill Wood at 617-242-4919. Tables are priced at \$15 for each 8 foot table. The hall is handicapped accessible and there is free parking.

"42 ND STREET" TO BE PRESENTED.

The Colonial Chorus Players of Reading will present 42nd Street April 13 and 14 at 8:00 p.m. in Cambridge at the Volpe National Transportation Systems Center (Kendall Square, Corner of Third Street) and April 20 and 21 at 8:00 p.m. and April 22 at 2:00 p.m. in Reading at the W. S. Parker Middle School, 45 Temple Street.

Tickets are \$14 for adults and \$10 for students and seniors. For tickets or information, please call Karlene at (781) 944-9780.

Performance locations are wheelchair accessible.

TANNERVILLE CLUB SPONSORING TRIP

The Tannerville Club of Reading is sponsoring a day trip to "White's of Westport" on April 25. The cost is \$28 and includes the bus trip and a dinner of either stuffed chicken breast or broiled scrod.

Following dinner the club will be entertained by Ronnie Rose who will give "A Tribute to Nat King Cole."

Reservations may be made by calling Vera at 781-944-5827 before April 10.

The bus will leave Tannerville at 9:45 am and return by 4 pm. Everyone is invited to join in for the good time.

SOUNDS OF CONCORD BARBERSHOP SHOW

The Sound of Concord barbershop chorus will present "Leanin' on a Lamppost," a show filled with music and wit...in fact, it gives a whole new meaning to "just between you, me and the lamppost!"

The show will feature the Sounds of Concord, under the direction of Karen Rourke. Also featured is a whole host of talented quartets, including international quartet finalist Gotcha!, Northeastern District quartet champion Overdrive, and Northeastern District quartet finalist Quartet.com. Great family entertainment.

There are two shows Saturday, April 7 at 2:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. at SunBridge Auditorium, Rt. 2, Concord (across from Emerson Hospital). Tickets are: Adult \$15, Senior 65 and over \$10, Children up to 12, \$5 and Students up to 22, \$5. For more details contact Scott at 781-245-2494.

VOLUNTEER SOUGHT FOR HELPING

Substance Abuse HELPLINE seeks volunteers for 24-hour, 7-days per week Information and Education phone service to persons affected by alcoholism and substance abuse. Close proximity to the T.

For more information on becoming a HELPLINE volunteer, please call (617) 536-0501, extension 201 or visit our web site at WWW.help-line-online.com.

VAN CHAIR LIFT IS NEEDED

AN URGENT NEED for new or used chair lift vans are needed for a Cape Cod based non-profit organization.

If you are interested in donating a chair lift van, volunteering your time, or making a donation, please write to: Touch of Kindness, Inc., P. O. Box 993, Pocasset, Ma. 02559

MUSEUM OPEN HOUSE AND RECEPTION

The Robbins Museum of Archaeology and the Massachusetts Archaeological Society, will be hosting an Open House and Reception on Thursday, April 26, from 5 to 7 p.m. to launch its Website: <http://WEBHOST.BRIDGEW.E.DU/MAS>.

The event is free and open to the public. Light refreshments will be served.

The museum is dedicated to the Native Cultures of New England. Come see the outstanding collection of Native American artifacts, ethnographic materials, and a Native American Doll Collection. Regular visiting hours are as follows: Wednesdays, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Thursdays, 2:30 to 5 p.m., and Saturdays 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Admission is free. However, donations are welcome.

For further information, please contact the MAS at (508) 947-9005 or e-mail at MAS@BRIDGEW.EDU.

KABBALAH MEETS ON POSITIVE ENERGY

"Kabbalah and Astrology": Celebrate the first day of the lunar month. Join the Kabbalah Centre for an illuminating lecture plus meditation to inject positive energy into your life and dinner

This meeting will be Monday, April 23 at 7:30 pm, 2001 Beacon Street, Brighton, and the cost is \$25. Reservations are requested. For more information call 1-877-525-2773 or www.kabbalah.com.

LEARN TO TELL YOUR FAMILY HISTORY

Professional storyteller Celestia Simmons Brown will tell traditional stories and lead activities for the whole family in the program, "Your Story, My Story, Our Stories" at the USS Constitution Museum on April 18 and 19 at 10 am.

There is something of fun and

interest for everyone at the 1 1/2 hour workshop. Adults will learn to hold a child's interest while telling stories or reading aloud. The workshop will promote reading readiness in the youngest family members while encouraging reading and active use of imagination in all children.

Join Ms. Brown and the staff of the USS Constitution Museum for a workshop on either Wednesday, April 17 or Thursday, April 18 from 10 am to 11:30 am. Admission to the program is free. Space is limited to 20 children and their adults each day. Call the education department to register at 617-426-1812, ext 116 or e-mail nge@uss-constitutionmuseum.org.

PHOTOGRAPHIC 01 APRIL 21-22

The Photographic Historical Society of New England presents its 55th Photographic Show and Sale on Saturday, April 21 and Sunday, April 22 at Waltham High School, 617 Lexington Street, Waltham off Route 128 (1-95), North and South Exit 27, Totten Pond Road. Follow signs to Lexington Street.

There will be over 230 tables featuring thousands of modern and antique, collectible and usable cameras, lenses, and images of all periods, types and formats. Buy, sell, or trade vintage and current cameras and lenses.

Open to the public on both days, 10 am to 5 on Saturday and 10 am to 4 pm on Sunday with an early-bird special on Saturday, at 7:30 and Sunday at 8 am. Members, and you can join at the show, enter both Saturday and Sunday at 9:30 am.

General admission is \$5, members \$3, seniors and students \$4, early-bird special \$40. For more information contact Ed Shawm, show manager, P.O. Box 650189, West Newton, 02465 or phone 617-965-0807.

UNH SUMMER CATALOG NOW AVAILABLE

The University of New Hampshire Summer Session Catalog outlining credit and noncredit courses during Summer Session 2001 is now available. The catalog may be obtained by phone, email, Web, or in-person. To request a catalog: call 603-862-4234 from anywhere

- visit the web at www.learn.unh.edu
- email the request to learn.dce@unh.edu
- write to UNH Summer Session, 24 Rosemary Lane, Durham, NH 03824

- or stop by the Registration Office in Durham at Stoke Hall, 11 Garrison Avenue

This summer UNH will offer more than 300 day and evening undergraduate and graduate credit courses and over 100 non-credit courses and workshops for professional and personal enrichment. There are also a number of special summer institutes, ranging in length from one week to several weeks, that are geared to teachers, marine and ecology enthusiasts, violin makers and more.

NEWPORT MANSIONS COSTUME EXHIBIT

From April 14 through October 28, the Preservation Society of Newport County's

WEDNESDAY/THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 5, 2001-PAGE S-5

seasonal costume exhibit at Rosecliff will be devoted to the Berwind family in honor The Elms Centennial.

"From Bryn Mawr to Berlin - Berwind Fashion" will highlight the aesthetic of the daughters of Charles F. Berwind, founder to the Berwind-White Coal Company. Following Charles' premature death in 1890, his four daughters became wards of his brother, Edward J. Berwind of The Elms, and spent much time there.

The eldest daughter, Anita Berwind, became Mrs. Robert E. Strawbridge of Philadelphia and Newport. Her sister Edith married an aristocratic Prussian Army officer and became the Baroness von Kleist.

The next sister Gertrude, married a prominent German aristocrat the Baron Ruprecht van Boecklin and the youngest daughter Frederica married the noted American Banker Herman Harjes of Harjes-Morgan Bank in Paris. Living between Bryn Mawr in Pennsylvania and Berlin, Paris and their country

estate, the Berwind sisters were remarkable witnesses to fashion and society in tradition at the dawn of the 20th century.

The Berwind family costumes and accessories are to be displayed and were collected by the Baroness von Kleist from her sisters, and descended in her family until their recent donation to the Preservation Society by Mr. and Mrs. John James de Martino.

Viewing of the costume exhibit is included in the regular guided tour of Rosecliff.

MONTE CARLO NIGHT IN WINCHESTER

A Monte Carlo Night sponsored by the Winchester Elks Lodge will be held at 375 Cambridge Street in Winchester on Friday, April 6 from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. Admission is \$1 (Not Wheelchair Accessible) The sponsoring group is the Winchester Lions Club. Proceeds to benefit Lions' charities and Massachusetts Eye Research. Contact (781) 729-9133.

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THE LYNNFIELD READING, NO. READING COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIP FOR CHILDREN presents

"Week of the Young Child"

Enjoy the following FREE EVENTS with your young child!

- Tuesday, April 3 at 7 pm**
A puppet show featuring Martha Dana. Hosted by the Lynnfield Public Library, 18 Summer St.
- Wednesday, April 4 at 2 pm**
Music and Dancing for young children featuring "Mike the Hat Man." Hosted by the Reading Public Library, 64 Middlesex St.
- Thursday, April 5 at 11 am**
A Family Concert with John Porcino. Hosted by the Lynnfield Public Library, 18 Summer St.
- Friday, April 6 at 10:15 am**
A young kids sing-along with Diane Taraz. Hosted by the Reading Public Library, 64 Middlesex St.
- Sunday, April 8 at 2 pm**
A family concert featuring Rick Charette. This 1-hour concert will be held at the Parker Middle School Auditorium, 45 Temple St., Reading

RICK CHARETTE

As a singer and songwriter, Rick Charette has been capturing the hearts and spirits of young & old alike with his delightful and inspiring children's songs. His performances blend original contemporary pop music & lyrics with imaginative activities that generate all kinds of audience participation. Families with young children will certainly enjoy this interactive show.

Sunday, April 8, 2001 at 2 pm
Parker Middle School
45 Temple St., Reading

Directions: Rt. 28 to Reading Sq. At the corner of Jovy St. & Town Hall, turn right onto Summer Ave. At the 2nd set of lights, turn right onto Summer Ave. This 1st right onto Temple St. The Parker Middle School is 1 mile on the left.
Rick will have CDs and tapes available for sale at the concert

Raising Responsible Children

Featuring
Jack Agati

Jack Agati leads an informative and entertaining program for parents and teacher that shows us a management approach on how to teach our children to make better decisions and become more accountable and responsible for the decisions they make.

As well as being a national presenter at conferences and workshops, Jack has also taught at the college level and appeared on television and radio. He is the author of several articles and the creator of the audio cassette series "Why Do Kids Do the Things They Do?"

Monday, April 9 from 7-9 pm
Parker Middle School
45 Temple St. Reading

This workshop is an adult training. Children are not expected to attend. Certificates will be provided for those using this workshop for training hours.

Funding has been generously provided by the Department of education through the Community Partnership for Children Grant Program.

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Great gifts

Geezer.com selling senior crafts

Green Thumb, Inc., the nation's oldest and largest provider of training and employment for older workers has launched Geezer.com. The site's name may raise a few eyebrows, but is intended to change the stereotype of older individuals by demonstrating that seniors are talented and gifted. The site brings the handiwork of older artisans to the shopper looking for unique and distinctive gifts.

Developed in partnership with the U.S. Department of Labor and the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Green Thumb's Geezer.com is designed to help artisans, primarily from rural areas and small communities, start home based businesses to supplement their income and

expand the market for their handcrafted goods. Internet access is not a prerequisite for participation in the program, but it is hoped that artisans will develop an interest in using a computer and the Internet to expand their business.

This virtual marketplace features the handcrafted creations of seniors from across the country. Products include more than two thousand items in more than a dozen categories such as apparel, baskets, birdhouses, dollhouse, fiber art, garden, pottery, prints, toys and games, and woodworking.

Artisans and community

organizations are encouraged to contact the Green Thumb's New England office for additional information. The office serves Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Hampshire, Maine and Vermont. For "non-wired" vendors, Green Thumb staffers will assist in the registration process and provide support services to help the artisans with their online sales. Individual and organizational memberships are available. Contact Pat Read, Green Thumb, 55 Lake Street, Gardner, MA. Phone (978) 630-1203, FAX (978) 630-1205 or e-mail Patricia_Read@greenthumb.com.

"Science and Health" book a reference for daily life

It was not many years after Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures was first published in 1875 that Christian Scientists started holding regular church services in Reading. These continued at various places until they built their own granite church at the corner of Lowell and Sanborn Streets in 1913.

The structure is still used for their services which are open to the public. This year marks the 125th year Science and Health has been in print.

For the Publisher of Science and Health, Virginia S. Harris of The Writings of Mary Baker Eddy, there's much to be encouraged about not only the book's longevity, but especially the fact that interest in the book continues to grow. Last year sales and distribution were the highest ever, 10 million copies.

Why the increased demand? Harris attributes it to a burgeoning, worldwide movement of spiritual seekers. "Men and

women are searching for a practical spirituality - a spirituality that can actually do something to improve their health, family life and relationships, finances, and careers." Harris adds: "That's exactly what Eddy, a pioneer in the mind/body connection, set out to provide in Science and Health. And that's what the book has been doing since 1875."

Contemporary research confirms this spirituality search. According to a recent Gallup poll, 78% of Americans feel the need to experience spiritual growth daily, and 91% believe a higher power helps them get through each day. Today about half of all U.S. medical schools offer courses dealing with the connection between spirituality and health.

So how can a book continuously published for 125 years hold its own with so many other messages on spirituality?

"Because Science and Health is a reference book for like, having served as a practical resource to millions to people for health and healing," explains Harris.

"It is fundamentally a 'how-to' book. It shows readers how to apply timeless spiritual principles to the issues they face every day. In fact the last 100 pages of the 700 page book consist of firsthand accounts of how reading the book improved the lives of readers from all walks of life."

As part of the Publisher's effort to make Science and Health more available and accessible, two new editions of the book have been issued - a pocket-size paperback and a hardcover. In addition, Science and Health is being advertised nationally in such publications as O, the Oprah magazine; Real Simple; and Essence.

In this area Science and Health can be found at the Christian Science Reading Room, 24 Woburn Street, Reading Public Library, 64 Middlesex Avenue, Reading.

Seniors

Free monthly health screening

Nurse Association of Boston and its affiliate, the Melrose Visiting Nurse Service, are offering free monthly health screenings at seven locations in and around the area.

An agency nurse will be available at the screenings to monitor blood pressure, to answer any questions regarding general health issues or medications, and to offer glucose testing at select locations.

The free clinics are open to the public and participants do not have to be VNA of Boston patients to attend.

The Visiting Nurse Association of Boston is the largest

home health care provider in the northeast, providing home health care services to over 17,000 patients annually.

Agency nurses, therapists, and home health aides care for patients who live in the Greater Boston area, including 25 communities north and south of the city.

Through its affiliate agency, Hospice Care, Inc., the VNA of Boston also offers a full array of hospice and bereavement services to patients and their families facing life-threatening illnesses.

(For more information, please call the VNA of Boston at (617) 779-3325 or visit our web

site, BostonVNA.com.) The seven screening locations are:

- Lynnfield, Apr. 17, 9:30-11 a.m. Lynnfield Senior Center, 525 Salem St.

- Malden, Apr. 13, 9-11 a.m. Maplewood Place, 295 Broadway

- Medford, Apr. 6, 2-3 p.m. CVS, 55 Riverside Ave.

- Melrose, Apr. 10, 1:30-3:30 p.m. CVS, Main Street

- No. Reading, Apr. 20, 11:30-1:30 Stop & Shop, 141 Newport Ave.

- Stoneham, Apr. 16, 2-4 p.m. Walgreens, 225 Main St.

- Wakefield, Apr. 17, 11:30-1:30 Walgreens, 572 Main St.

Helps in making decisions

Free Nursing Home Care Consumer Guide

While most Alzheimer care is provided at home by family members, the well being of the caregiver, the safety of the person with Alzheimer's, limited care alternatives and so many other factors influence a family's decision to seek nursing home placement for a loved one. This can be an agonizing decision for families of the estimated 130,000 people in Massachusetts who have Alzheimer's disease or a related disorder.

For those struggling with the day-to-day stress of care at home it can also be a confusing one. There are more than 600 nursing homes in the state, many advertising special care units for people with Alzheimer's. Not all of these units, however, meet the standards recommended by the Alzheimer's Association.

Among other components of good care, an Alzheimer special care unit should have appropriate staffing ratios and activities levels, and a physical layout

designed to reduce agitation and wandering according to Dr. Paul Raia of the national Alzheimer's Association's Massachusetts Chapter. "Residents in nursing homes with therapeutically-based Alzheimer special care units have greater independence and quality of life than residents in non-specialized programs," he says.

But how do families know if a nursing home is really providing specialized care? What should they be looking for?

In response to these important and commonly asked questions, the Cambridge-based Massachusetts chapter, where Dr. Raia is director of patient

care and family support, has published a Nursing Home Consumer Guide, free to the public.

This eight-page brochure offers a checklist of features essential to good care. It encourages families to ask necessary questions of nursing home administrators and direct care staff as they consider nursing home placement for their loved ones with Alzheimer's disease.

For a copy of this free brochure and for further information about the disease, call the Alzheimer's Association's Helpline at 1-800-548-2111 or visit the Association's Web site at www.alzmass.org.

Spotlight on Seniors

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feature in

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VNA and Hospice to hold annual golf tourney

An opportunity to enjoy a day of golf for a good cause is planned for Monday, June 11 when VNA of Middlesex-East & Visiting Nurse Hospice will hold its second annual golf tournament at the Andover Country Club. Proceeds will benefit the agency's Free Care Fund.

Cost of the tournament is \$150 per golfer (\$800 a foursome and includes lunch, dinner and prizes. Sponsorships range from \$100 to \$1000.

The tournament will begin with a 1:30 pm shotgun start and format of Play will be best ball foursome (play your own ball).

Foursomes are filling up fast and space is limited. To reserve a place or for more information, call Diana Gould at 781-224-3399, ext. 640.

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For 20 years

Good Morning, it's Matty

By MIA CARTER

Best known for his wise-cracking humor and sharp wit, Matty Siegel, a.k.a. "Matty in the Morning," recently celebrated his 20th anniversary on the radio airwaves with KISS 108 (107.9 FM.)

"Radio started out as a hobby for me, I did it in college and I was planning to be a teacher...I was basically told I wouldn't make a very good teacher, so that's how I ended up in the field," explained Siegel, who came to the Boston area in 1977.

Unlike most radio personalities, Siegel has achieved icon status and even has his own day on the calendar. Acting Governor Paul Cellucci recently declared January 12th as "Matty in the Morning" Day.

"I had a late night talk show with Channel 5 for a while ('Five All Night') and I was offered to do a morning talk show and I declined the offer," said Siegel, who added, "Shortly after that, the (television) show was taken off the air, so I had to swallow a little pride to call them back!"

Notably, the Matty in the



Matt Siegel

Morning has been ranked number one with women 18-49 years old over the past two decades.

Siegel exhibits a unique dynamic alongside his two sidekicks Billy Costa and Beth Cameron, as they fill the airwaves with a continuous flow of colorful banter surrounding nearly every topic under the sun.

"There's an (on-air) comfort zone and being open is really what makes the show work...Humor isn't humor if you try to hard. I don't think I could ever be a stand-up comedian, but I can tell a story and make it funny," commented Siegel, who has been known to make

on-air guests the butt of his humor. "I've had a few people lose their tempers and go off on me, but I'm happy to say that's a pretty rare occurrence."

Of the dozens of celebrities Siegel has interviewed over the years, he described one specific encounter with Oprah as "mind-blowing - she's got a presence that's larger than life."

Surprisingly, this local celebrity and former Reading resident explained that his widespread notoriety has not drastically affected the flow life.

"I never really get 'omigod!'s. I get recognized maybe once or twice a week, like if a clerk sees the name on my credit card, but nothing really crazy ever happens..." explained Siegel, who avidly golfs and spends a great deal of his down time "trying to keep my kids from killing each other - I have four girls."

Today, 20 years and counting, Siegel describes "the best part of the show is coming in and working with friends - it just wouldn't be the same if someone (left) the show...I work with a great bunch of people and I think that's what really makes the show what it is."

School Notes

by Phyllis Nissen

Springing ahead in Wilmington

"Thirty-four Honors and Advanced Placement students from Wilmington High School (WHS) participated in the 28th annual Phi Alpha Theta State History Conference at Framingham State College," notes the "Wilmington Town Crier."

"Students spent three months researching topics ranging from 'Calvin Coolidge: A Worthwhile President?' to 'Vietnam, 25 Years Later: Any Lessons Learned?' The students submitted their papers to be read by the History Department."

"The day long conference was sponsored by Upsilon Alpha, Framingham State's chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, the International Honor Society in History. During the day students participated in two seminars, one on the topic of their paper and a second one on their choice. During both seminars there were interesting and lively discussions."

"Over 500 students from 25 high schools attended the con-

ference. All of the students received a certificate of participation. WHS teachers who supervised the research papers were Mr. Carr, Mr. Cripps and Ms. Russell. Mr. Carr was a moderator for the seminar on 'The Life of a Civil War Soldier.' The following students received honorable mention awards: Lauren Olson - 'Government Support for the Arts.'

'Kicking butts,' word masters, and bluer skies

School recently won highest honors in the first meet of this year's WordMasters Challenge - a national language arts competition entered by over 250,000 students annually, which con-

Appropriate or Not? Margo Hery, Katie Sullivan, Amanda Barrasso - 'Kicking Butts: The War on the American Tobacco Industry;' Christopher Cunningham (honorable mention for the second consecutive year) - 'Sweated Gold: Slave Labor in Ancient Greece, Egypt and Rome.'

Highest honors in Reading

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School Notes to S-8

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MOVIE REVIEWS

BY PAUL FEELY

"The Tailor of Panama"

MOVIE: "THE TAILOR OF PANAMA"
GRADE: ***

Review: Pierce Brosnan plays a spy who is a slimy as 007 is suave in this adaptation of a novel by John Le Carre.

Brosnan plays Andy Osnard, a British spy who has been shamed after being involved in an affair and is banished to the seemingly insignificant area near Panama. But he is determined to create a situation that will put him back in his boss's good graces, and he sets about blackmailing a local tailor, played by Geoffrey Rush, who has a dark past that Osnard is all too willing to exploit to his own benefit. When Rush's character starts spreading his own lies however, an international incident starts, and his marriage to Jamie Le Curtis begins to fall apart.

Strong performances are turned in all around, especially from Brosnan, who appears to relish playing a role that is the exact opposite of his movie alter ego, James Bond.

SHORTTAKES

MOVIE: "EXIT WOUNDS"
GRADE: *

Review: 'Exit Wounds' will send viewers headed for the nearest Exit sign a few minutes after it starts, because this one is a waste of perfectly good film.

Steven Seagal returns (why?) to the big screen as a cop investigating the ruthless and corrupt members of his department, and he's joined by rapper DMX. Seagal has lost some weight but his acting hasn't improved any, and DMX should stick to music videos. A complete waste of time.

MOVIE: "15 MINUTES"
GRADE: **

Review: This thriller starring Robert De Niro and Ed Burns centers around two thugs who commit outrageous crimes, videotape each of them, and then give them to tabloid news shows hoping to become famous.

De Niro and Burns play the cops assigned to take the two hardcore criminals down, and while both make the most of what the script gives them, that isn't saying much. The plot unfolds in paint by the numbers fashion, and there isn't really too much suspense as to how it will all play out in the end.

MOVIE: "THE MEXICAN"
GRADE: **

Review: This movie tries to recreate the days when Hollywood would routinely pair up big actors and actresses in romantic comedies, but this time around it's a third player that steals the show.

Brad Pitt plays a runner for the Mob, who has been serving a sentence of debt to them. he has one last run to accomplish, going to pick up a pistol known as 'The Mexican', but his girlfriend, played by Julia Roberts, has had enough of this lifestyle and leaves him, heading off to Las Vegas. There she encounters a hitman looking to blackmail Pitt for the pistol, played to the hilt by James Gandolfini, better known as Tony Soprano from the hit TV series "The Sopranos".

Gandolfini's performance is the best thing about this movie, as Roberts and Pitt share the

screen for only a few brief moments at the start of the film, and again at the end.

MOVIE: "TRAFFIC"
GRADE: ****

Review: Steven Soderbergh, the director of 'Erin Brockovich', turns in his second top-notch film of the year with this honest, accurate depiction of the often futile war on the illegal drug trade.

A strong ensemble cast consisting of heavy-hitters like Michael Douglas, Catherine Zeta-Jones, Don Cheadle, Dennis Quaid, and others show that the world of illegal drugs is like a hydra - no matter how many heads you cut off in the fight to kill it, more will grow in their place. Cheadle is excellent as a cop trying to take down a cartel in California, while Douglas has a strong turn as the country's new drug czar who can't even keep drugs out of his own house, after his daughter begins experimenting with cocaine and alcohol.

Soderbergh uses the interesting technique of differentiating between lights and colors to separate the different storylines, which run parallel to each other without the characters knowingly crossing paths. The movie

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Notes From S-7

ists of three separate meets held at intervals during the school year," notes the Reading edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"Competing in the difficult Blue Division of the Challenge, and supervised by Ellen Howland, the school's eighth graders tied for tenth place in the nation among 306 school teams participating at this level and in this division."

"One of the school's students won highest honors for individual achievement as well. Matthew McWilliams earned a perfect score in the meet, where nationwide only 41 eighth graders did so."

"Other students at the school who achieved outstanding results in the meet included seventh graders Karen Pederson and Peter Kalmakis and eighth

graders Jon Gregorowicz, Caitlin Rubin, Calley Beckwith, Rebecca Burns, Korin Danchise-Curtis, Michelle LeBlanc, Sydney McGrane, Howie Reith, and Katherine Williams.

"The WordMaster's Challenge is an exercise in critical thinking that first encourages students to become familiar with a set of interesting new words (considerably harder than grade level), and then challenges them to use those words to complete analogies expressing various kinds of relationships. The reasoning ability developed by students participating in the WordMasters Challenge is like the aptitude measured for high school juniors and seniors by the verbal SAT I exam. The WordMasters word lists and analogies, however, have been specifically designed to challenge younger students in grades three through eight...."

State winner in North Reading

"The Middle School recently participated in National Geography Week," notes the "North Reading Transcript."

"This year's focus was on conservation. The Middle School has been selected as one of the Massachusetts winners based on activities and projects done by the students and information submitted by sixth grade social studies teacher Kristine Davis."

"Sixth grade student Tory Clerkin was the state winner of the Geography Week Poets for the Planet Contest with her poem on conservation:

"Conservation is the key ... For life on land and in the sea. ... The world would sparkle without litter ... And the oceans and lakes, they would glitter."

"We should find more uses for

junky things. ... Computers, old tires and bent, rusty springs. ... We could use the metal from lids of old jars ... And use it to make new bikes and cars."

"We could stack all our trash in one big pile ... But it won't disintegrate for a long, long while. ... We should use all that junk if it takes many days ... Until trash is cleared away."

"We should always recycle things with no meaning ... Every year during spring cleaning. ... The more you do this, the bluer the sky. ... It's not that hard, just give it a try."

If you'd like to read about your favorite school, student or teacher in "School Notes," please send school newsletters and other relevant information to Phyllis Nissen, "School Notes," Middlesex East Supplement, Box 240, Reading, MA 01867. We welcome student writing.

Stoneham Historical Society

Program on World War II

Edward Palmer, Stoneham native, now a resident of Reading, was the special guest speaker at a recent Stoneham Historical Society Meeting. During World War II he served aboard the USS Massachusetts. In 1965 he was a member of the Memorial committee which succeeded in making this ship the official memorial of the state for all who served in WWII. His articulate, passionate and entertaining account was indeed well received by all in attendance.

Questions about these or future programs, may be directed to Curator, Mary K. Marchant at (781)438-4185 or Bee Russo at (781)438-9488. The Stoneham Historical Society is a nonprofit organization dedicated



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RUMMAGE Sale Church Good Shepherd, Reading, Fri. & Sat. April 6th & 7th, 9 am to 1 pm.

Burlington 3020

MOVING Sale Sat. 4/7, 8 am - 3 pm. Rain or shine. 9 Thomas St. (off Winn St. just south of Cambridge St.) Dk. pine bdrm set, hutch, dresser, mans bureau, California king sz. waterbed frame w/mirrored bookcase hbrd. Cherry jewelry armoire, cherry lingerie chest. Butcher block table, w/4 Breuer chrs. Computer desk, deck furn., dishes, glassware, etc.

North Reading 3070

YARD SALE - Multi Family, Sun., April 8 only, 9-1, 19 Lindor Rd., Rain or Shine! Toys, Clothes, Baby & House Items, Holiday Items, etc. 4/4n

Stoneham 3090

BEAUTIFUL Furniture, books & appliances. 9:00am-1:00pm, Saturday April 7, 2001.

YARD SALE, 115 Forest St.

Sat. April 7, 9 am - 1 pm. Furniture, books, etc.

Wakefield 3110

WAKEFIELD spacious 4 m. 2 bdrm. mod. duplex. 5 min. walk to T, off st. pkg. \$1300 no utlis. Call 781 224-5672.

Wilmington 3120

FAMILY YARD SALE Furniture, Housewares, Toys, Clothes and much more. Rain or shine. 9-3, Saturday, April 7, 2001. 1 Water St., Wilmington (Burlington Ave. to Harris St. and follow signs).

Winchester 3130

HUGE Multi Family Yard Sale to support Cancer research! Hsewares, books, clothing, toys, games, turn. Come early 4/7/01. 8 am - 3 pm. 7 Berkshire Dr.

REAL ESTATE

Real Estate Services 4010

Thinking of selling your home?

FREE OVER-THE-NET home evaluation. Visit www.chrisccasidyrealestate.com

Houses for Sale 4040

WOBURN - Half duplex condos, beautiful wooded lot for sale by owner. 781-933-3273. Side 1 - 2 BR, 1 1/2 ba, deck. \$249,900. Side 2 - 2+ BR, 1 1/2 ba, deck, family rm, finished basement. \$289,900.

Real Estate Wanted 4080

Apartment Listings Wanted Busy R.E. office seeks apts to rent: Reading, Wakefield, Woburn area. Call agent 781-799-6085

LAND WANTED

I am a builder/developer/real estate professional in the local area seeking dilapidated, run down or fixer upers. Call confidentially. 781-799-6085.

RENTALS

Apartment & Condos 5010

BURLINGTON 1 bdrm., well maintained. apt. 5 mins. Rte. 128. Mod. kit & bath/shower. Livrm. no pets/smokers. \$995 mo. Avail. April. Call after 5 pm or weekends. 781-272-5470.

MELROSE on bus line, in-law apt 1 bd, ir combination

\$850/month. Includes heat, w/h, elec., cable, pool & laundry privileges. NS older person pref. Rfr's a must. Avail. May 1st. Call 781-665-0663.

READING - 2 BR, no pets

Fee. \$1350-\$1600. Larkin & Larkin RE 781-942-2060. Email: plarkin167@aol.com

READING Prestigious elevator bldg

overlooking town green. 2 bdr, 2 1/2 brs. Rent incl. ht & hw. Short walk to t. shops/rest. Conv. 93, 128. Gen. Washington Apts. 625 Main St. 978-368-7282 Capital Properties

READING Clean, modern one bedroom apartments

in brick complex. Fresh paint balconies, AC, 1 car parking & laundry. No pets, no fees. From \$925 with h/w/h. Ardian Assoc. 781-944-4700.

STONEHAM 3 Bdrm, 6 m

apt. New eat-in kit., fridge, wash/dry hkup, pkg., no smoking, avail. now. \$1500., no fee. Call 781-279-3369.

TEWKSBURY 3 br., 1 1/2

baths, yd, older style. Apts. ASAP or 5/1. \$1495+. Pets neg. www.gbpinc.net 781 729-8989.

WAKEFIELD - 2 bdrm apt

for rent. Heat and pkg incl. Laundry on premises. \$1,050, call 781-863-5855.

WAKEFIELD - 4 m/1 BR

new kitchen, h/w flrs, w/d, 2 car pkg, no pets, non-smkr. \$975 monthly. 781-245-8322.

WAKEFIELD - bsment studio

apt good neighborhood, completely renovated, incld laund & all utls except phone & cable. Off St pkg. \$1100 781-224-1408.

WOBURN - 3 room, 2nd

floor apt. \$825/mo. Includes heat. No pets. Available now. Call 781-933-7354 after 5pm.

WOBURN Just off 128, on Rte. 3. Remod

lux. studios 1 & 2 bdrms. from \$835. Incl. h & hw. All concrete fire proof const., bus stop, pool, no pets. M-F. 9-5. Pheasant Ridge 42 Cambridge Rd. 781 935-1232.

WOBURN nice lge. sunny

1 bdrm. Clean, pkg., pub. transp. Utis. not incl. No pets. Lead paint. \$795. 781-933-5822.

Commercial 5020

BURLINGTON prime retail/office. Busy Rte. 3A location. 850 sf. \$1,750. No food. 781 272-6186.

OFFICE SPACE

for rent. One price pays everything. 2,200 sq. ft. and 1000 sq. ft. Call 978 658-8086, Lucci Realty Trust.

STONEHAM Office space for lease

adjacent to Redstone Plaza. High visibility. 611 SF. Starts at \$18 psf. 978 922-5300.

STONEHAM Retail spaces for lease

adjacent to Redstone Plaza, high visibility. 1113-1163 sq. ft. Starts at \$14 psf NNN. 978-922-5300.

WILMINGTON RETAIL SPACE

"Square One" 1 unit, 4,825 sq. ft. Close to all major routes. Call 978-658-7188.

WAKEFIELD - 1 large rm.

Office space for rent. 300 sq. ft. on Main St. Professional 2 story building. Heat incl., parking. \$325/mo. Call 781-246-1685.

WINCHESTER 7000 sf, 66

Swanton, 20 car pkg. \$3500+ mo. 2 mos free. avail ASAP. Office retail, 6 yr. Purchase \$700,000. TEWKSBURY 3200 sf, free standing brand new, 416 Main office/retail, \$4260+ gbpinc.net 781-729-8989. Greater Boston Properties All RE listings welcome.

Houses 5030

Winchester, area. RT 93/128/rte 2 area. \$1K. 10K. Homes & Apts. 20 list. ings! www.gbpinc.net 781-729-8989. Greater Boston Properties. All RE listings welcome.

Rentals to Share 5060

CHELSEA - roommate to share 5 m house, close to Boston, on bus line. All utls included. \$600/mo. Call 617-884-4029.

PROFESSIONAL female

roommate wanted to share large home on cul-de-sac w/pool. \$1000/mo. incl all utls. Avail. immed. 781-933-1113.

WILMINGTON - 2 males

seek male to share bottom flr split entry home, w/d, very clean, priv area. \$475. 978-458-8533.

Winchester 3 br hse, in 2

fam. to share w/2 prof. F's. No smkg/pets. 1 1/2 baths, spac. \$500 mo.+1/3 utls. Avail. 5/1. 617 838-6909.

1996 CHEVY Blazer LS. 4

dr., 4 wd., 57K mi., auto, ac, pw, pdl, tilt, cruise. Black. Alloys. Mint. \$11,900. 781-933-6746.

1996 DODGE Avenger.

White, 2 dr. coupe, auto trans., 73K mi., pwr winds., drs., mirrors. Cruise, tilt, ac. \$8,125. 781-938-7685.

1996 DODGE NEON. 4dr.

auto, 56K mi. Sharp car. \$4,995. D-781-596-1884, N-781-944-3758.

1996 FORD Taurus LX

82K miles, Ford JBL stereo, 6 disc CD, ABS, alloy wheels, climate control. Exc. cond. Asking \$6195. Call 978 657-4159 or cell 508 344-9294.

1996 FORD Taurus Wag.

on White, loaded, 3rd seal, 102K miles, \$5,500 negotiable. 781-933-7575.

1996 HONDA Accord LX

auto, 4 dr., 77K mi., looks & runs new. Won't last, below book value. \$9,005. D-781-596-1884, N 781-944-3758.

1996 HONDA Odyssey LX.

4 dr., seats 7, keyless lock/starter, 6 track CD, 55K, \$13,500. Call 781-272-0471.

1996 NISSAN Altima GXE

auto, 4 dr., 89K mi. Real nice car. Won't last, below book value. \$7,995. D-781-596-1884, N 781-944-3758.

1996 NISSAN SCi coupe.

brilliant red / grey, ac, mint cond, low miles, \$7,995. Call 781-245-2800.

1995 CHEVROLET Lumina

LS, 6 cyl. Green/Grey, cloth int. 80K. Fully loaded. Bucket seats/console. \$5900/BO. 978-276-0385.

1995 CROWN V8. LX. Full

pwr, 91K. Runs like new. Asking \$8500. Call Ken at 781-935-5111.

1995 FORD Probe. Sea-

foam green, 2 dr hatch, 5 sp. GT. 6 cyl., 67K mi. \$5,300. Call 781-775-4030.

1995 FORD TAURUS - auto,

leather. Moved to Mexico, steal at \$4500. Call 781-664-6513.

1995 FORD TAURUS 4 dr,

loaded, good condition, light green, \$3500. Call 781-935-2503.

1995 Grand Cherokee LJeep

1 owner, exc shape, 100K warr., white w/gray int. \$13000/BO. Call Don 781-937-6301 or 933-3586.

1995 HONDA Civic DX 5

spd., standard, ac, new exhaust & tires, cass., 69K mi. Exc. cond. \$6,750 or BO. Call 781 933-7691.

1995 HONDA Civic Htch.

5 S 5 spd., cruise, pwr moon, air, 71K mi. well cared for. \$7000. Call 781-438-8218. Tony, leave message.

1999 PONTIAC GRAND

PRIX 4 dr, auto, black on black, 6 cyl. Well behind book value \$5495. D-781-596-1884, N 781-944-3758

1994 CHEVY Corsica. 76K.

One owner, 6 cyl., auto, ac, abs, newer tires, battery, brakes, lojack, well maintained, spotless. \$4800. Call 978 658-3748.

1994 DODGE Caravan

w/child seats, green, exc. cond., runs great. \$3900. Call 978-657-7445.

1994 DODGE INTREPID.

Excellent condition. New brakes. \$2,600. Please call 781-933-2289 or 781-933-3252.

1994 FORD Taurus Wagon

GL 3.0, V-6, 3rd seal, 57K miles, 1-owner. \$4995 with 1 yr warr. D(781) 596-1884, N(781) 944-3758

1994 Mercury Sable Wagon.

4 dr, V6 3.8 L, 3rd seal, 95K mi., dark green, very gd cond. Asking \$5500.00. Call 781-933-7879.

1998 SUZUKI Sidekick

gray, ac, 4 door, low 30k miles. Runs like brand new. \$8,995. Call 781-245-2800.

1997 MERCURY Sable LX

white / gray, auto, pw, pdl, ac, tilt, ps, alloy wheels. \$8,995. Call 781-245-2800.

1997 NISSAN Maxima 4

door, black, 47K original miles. Mint cond. Asking \$11,500/BO. Leave message. 781-272-2940.

1996 Buick LeSabre 4,

beige, 1 owner 16K mi, dr. like new, a steal at \$10,900. Call Mike after 6pm 781-935-0396.

1996 BUICK LeSabre. 4

dr., silver/beige, leather int. Fully loaded. 48,000 mi. \$11,080.00. Call Judy 978-664-3561.

1996 CHEV. Cav. Z24, red

2 dr. auto, loaded. Exc. mech. & body cond. \$7,900. Call 781-933-3311.

1996 CHEVROLET 1500

Sportside, blue / grey, sport wheels, bedliner, rear locker! \$12,995. Call 781-245-2800.

1996 CHEVY Blazer LS. 4

dr., 4 wd., 57K mi., auto, ac, pw, pdl, tilt, cruise. Black. Alloys. Mint. \$11,900. 781-933-6746.

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foam green, 2 dr hatch, 5 sp. GT. 6 cyl., 67K mi. \$5,300. Call 781-775-4030.

Woodchips From S-1

dimmed as Dr. Kelley, (with the spotlight on him) walked to center stage, as thousands applauded. He was presented a Footstool and a Silver Plated SHOE HORN. Governor Cellucci got off the best joke of all at the St. Patrick's Day Breakfast in South Boston when he said, "I am going to China to investigate and check on the 'OTHER END' of the BIG DIG." Just GREAT Governor.

I was offered a job as a Hair Dresser with, FRINGE Benefits. **PERSONALITY WINNERS** Kimberly Paussard, James D. Haggerty, Wendell Woodman, Debbie Masotta and Nancy Murphy all of WOBURN.

Meredith Gilbert, Cameron Hooson Matthew Malatesta, Jonathan Merserve and Jeffrey Stevens of WINCHESTER.

Daniel McDermott, Gina Merenda, Joanne Roux, Joan Visocchi and Elizabeth Kuhn all of READING.

David Kirstein, Ryan McPherson, Jolene Steward and Lee Preple all of BURLINGTON.

Andrew Herrick, Kerri Kavanaugh, Michelle Leahy, John Mercurio and Michael Percoskie all of WAKEFIELD.

Jean Jackson, Karen Lundolad, Arthur Marino, Paula Fairfield and Pamela Housley all of STONEHAM.

Paul Gambardella Robert Garrett, Kimberly Gillespie,

David Graves, Amanda Gustin all of WILMINGTON.

Kelly Brawley, Mark Bumann, William Catherwood, Kathleen D'Allocco and Michael Chartier of TEWKSBURY.

Lisa Turnullo, Lauren Guley, Georgann Lieb, Paige Gilbert Goldfarb and Susan Lambe of LYNNFIELD.

Happy Retirement Coach Barry Kipnes, John Murphy, Jaclyn Wetherbee and Christine Lucci of NORTH READING.

DREAMBOATS Lauren Brown of WOBURN, Donna Rickles of WINCHESTER, Roxann Volpe of BURLINGTON, Alyssa Clough of READING, Anita Lamantea of WAKEFIELD, Marie Marino of STONEHAM, Lisa Esposito of WILMINGTON, Donna

Miceli of TEWKSBURY, Jane Leuci, Terri Chisholm and Stephanie Budd of LYNNFIELD and Lisa Papa of NORTH READING.

SUPERSTARS Mary D. Kelly of WOBURN, Amy Walsh of WINCHESTER, Sheeagh Clancy of BURLINGTON, Michael Ottariano of READING, Julia Hincman of WAKEFIELD Willis Cobb of STONEHAM, Dan Liberty of WILMINGTON, Bill Metras of TEWKSBURY, Ron Cerra of LYNNFIELD, Matt Venizia of NORTH READING.

Folks, what do you see when you look at a seed catalogue? Do you envision as I do BEAUTIFUL FLOWERS AND DELICIOUS VEGETABLES growing in your garden?

What do YOU see when you look at a CHILD? Do you see HOPE that he or she may be a future, Dr. Salk or Dr. Sabin, a wonderful dedicated teacher or a loving caring parent?

What do you see behind a person's Smile? We can't see but only HOPE that behind that smile, there's a Warm Gentle, Compassionate HEART.

Tony Stack waited until he met a beautiful Colleen whose birthday is the 29th of February, then married her two weeks later. Tony told me, "Chipper, I only have to worry about getting her a Birthday Present once every four years."

I asked Bakery Queen Lidia Mastomattei, "how much is your 'Pound Cake?' She gave me her Mona Lisa smile and said, "the POUND CAKE is 16 ounces."

Dennis Tully stopped his car and asked a pretty young lady waiting at a bus stop, "Do you want a ride cutie?" "Are you going NORTH?" she demurely asked. "Yes I am," Dennis excitedly shouted. "GOOD!" she shouted back, "Give my regards to the Eskimos!"

There are special retirement homes for people of many occupations LIKE Mailmen who have lost their, "ZIP", Plumbers who are all DRAINED out, Auto

Muffler installers who feel, "EXHAUSTED", Gardeners who wet their Plants and one for writers who think up stupid jokes like these.

Health & Medicine

Alternative headache treatment

Alternative health is increasingly entering American mainstream consciousness, especially among those searching for different methods to improve or alter their current physical condition. Four of every 10 Americans are using alternatives such as herbal medicine, relaxation techniques and massage to treat a variety of ailments, especially chronic conditions such as headache and head pain.

Over 45 million Americans experience chronic, recurring headache, more than the 33 million sufferers of arthritis, diabetes and coronary heart disease combined. For those afflicted by headache, many alternative therapy options are available which focus more on prevention rather than treatment. Optimal headache care is most often a merger of alternative and traditional medicine and is typically most successful when accomplished through a patient and physician partnership.

The National Headache Foundation (NHF) has created a booklet to guide sufferers through the myriad of alternative treatment options. This brochure empowers sufferers with knowledge to make informed decisions about their headache care. The NHF stresses that obtaining reliable information and discussing the alternative products or treatment

with your healthcare provider are essential for successful headache management.

Some of the more popular and successful alternative therapies for headache are:

Dietary Supplements.
• **Magnesium-Magnesium** has a relaxant effect on smooth muscle, such as in blood vessels. Those suffering from frequent or daily headaches typically have an unusually low magnesium level. Daily supplementation of 500-750mg. increases the body's magnesium level. Magnesium has demonstrated a preventive benefit in menstruation-related migraine.

• **Riboflavin (Vitamin B2)** This vitamin assists nerve cells in the production of ATP, an energy producing substance, and is essential for many chemical reactions to occur in the body. High doses of riboflavin, 400 mg. is recommended, can reverse cells 'energy crisis,' during migraine attacks and decrease the frequency of migraine in some people.

• **Feverfew-A** chemical in feverfew helps the body utilize serotonin more effectively. Serotonin is an important brain chemical which helps prevent or assist with migraine resolution when it occurs. Typical dosage is one capsule three times a day. Beware of inconsistent potency with this product.

Practitioner-based
• **Acupuncture/Acupressure** These ancient treatments for pain relief appear to work by stimulating the release of endorphins, the body's natural pain killing substance. Relief from both pain and nausea, a decrease in the frequency of migraine and a reduced need for treatment medication have been shown through these methods.

• **Massage** - Good for general relaxation and to relieve stress buildup in the muscle tissue. Studies suggest that massage can decrease headache frequency and increase body awareness. Personal preference is the best way to choose what type of massage to use.

Personal Training
• **Biofeedback** - This therapy is often utilized in headache and pain treatment. Biofeedback training uses special equipment that monitors physical responses

to teach the patient how to control the physical processes that are related to stress. Once familiar with this technique, people can use it, without the monitoring equipment, to stop an attack or reduce its effect.

• **Visualization/Imagery** - This technique combines relaxation exercises with the creation of mental images. By learning the skill of detaching from stressful events that may occur in daily life, some people are able to interrupt migraine pain during the early phases of an attack.

To learn more about headache causes and treatments or to purchase the Alternative Therapies and Headache Care brochure for \$4, visit the NHF Web site at www.headaches.org or call 1-888-NHF-5552 (M-F, 8 am to 6 pm Central Standard Time).

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Dr. Mark Latina, Medical Director



Health & Medicine

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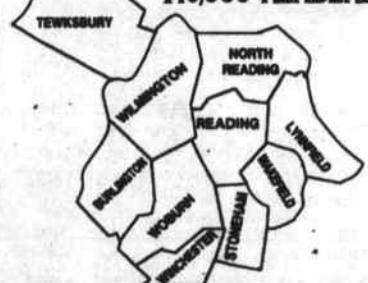


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email: whh@harsley@aol.net



Real Estate Transfers

Filing Date at Registry of Deeds:
Week of March 19, 2001

- BURLINGTON -

Median Price: \$270,000
No transactions this week

- LYNNFIELD -

Median Price: \$332,500
No transactions this week

- NORTH READING -

Median Price: \$265,000

97 MAIN ST. purchased by Rehold N. Reading LLC from Peter Phillips, Tr for WJG RT for \$9,743,347

14 SHADY HILL DR purchased by James & Donna Kavanaugh from Donna & Kenneth Drinkwater for \$430,000

- READING -

Median Price: \$287,500

307 GAZEBO CIR U:307 purchased by Ellen Doucette from Michael Matule for \$255,000

5 TENNYSON RD purchased by David & Mary Panariti from Jeffrey & Elizabeth Downs for \$349,000

- STONEHAM -

Median Price: \$230,000

7 CONSTITUTION RD. purchased by Laurence & Sharon Rotondi from Danna Grp LP for \$175,000

136 FRANKLIN ST. purchased by Kindercare Learning Ct from Gerard McCarthy, Tr for Macs RT for \$800,000

157 FRANKLIN ST. U:1D5 purchased by Michael Amico, Jr. from Romualdo Penta for \$162,500

11 SULLIVAN CIR purchased by Anthony & Adrianna Carbo from Anthony & Martino Carbo for \$105,000

10 WATERHOUSE RD purchased by Daniel O'Sullivan from William & Joyce Faucon for \$314,900

- TEWKSBURY -

Median Price: \$204,900

230 Apache Way U:230 purchased by Douglas Wood from Marie Mcbournie for \$193,500

83 ARMANDO WAY U:83 purchased by Stephen Serafino from Lisa Cichanowicz for \$165,700

20 DAIRY FARM WAY purchased by Mark & Yong Smith from James Sullivan, Jr. Tr for Keith James RT for \$493,400

DEBRA DR L:A purchased by James & Laurie Angelo from Robert Pondelli for \$513,840

1072 EAST ST. purchased by Marie Liang & Michael Staponites from Ronald & Denise Pitts for \$250,000

10 EDISON ST. purchased by Jonathan Mack & Julie Green from Michael & Jacqueline Thibedeau for \$230,202

91 JENNIES WAY purchased by Jung Hyoun Yi from Patch Dev Corp. for \$349,900

1830 MAIN ST U:55 purchased by Donna Weadick from Rosemary Bransfield for \$168,000

16 RANDOLPH DR U:16 purchased by Antoinette Percival from Lisa Aurigemma for \$154,000

165 VALE ST purchased by Stephen & Linda Sargent from James & Laurie Angelo for \$315,000

165 VALE ST purchased by Scott Westlake & Donna Duffy from Stephen & Linda Sargent for \$230,900

20 VILLA ROMA DR U:20 purchased by Robert & Lesley Anne Ness from Christopher Adkerson & Denise Miano for \$217,500

11 VIRGINIA RD purchased by Robert Volpe from William & Mary Volpe for \$199,000

- WAKEFIELD -

Median Price: \$261,900

98 CEDAR ST. U:16 purchased by Rosemarie Thistle from Polly McGrath for \$199,900

7 HAWTHORNE ST. purchased by Claire Walsh from Claire and Robert Walsh for \$117,000

30 WOODCREST DR purchased by Edward & Eileen Smith from Stella Smith for \$180,000

Kanelos sales production is recognized

Wilhemina M. Kanelos has been recognized for her outstanding sales production by Century 21 Boardwalk R. E. Corp. of Reading. Wilhemina has been affiliated with Century



Wilhemina Kanelos

21 Boardwalk for thirteen years and has been a respected and highly praised associate for that firm. A recipient of many awards in the industry over the years, she also is an educator and holds a Masters Degree in Education.

"Wilhemina precise and comprehensive approach to real estate certainly stems from her background. Keeping herself apprised of all the new laws and regulations which govern our business, she is always prepared and conscientious regarding each business transaction," states David Hurley.

"Willie" is an active member of the Eastern Middlesex Board of Realtors, the Massachusetts Association of Realtors and the Property Information Network.

For a pleasant real estate experience with a courteous professional, Willie can be contacted at the Boardwalk Office, (781) 944-7820 Ext. 236.

- WILMINGTON -

Median Price: \$244,000

9 Coral St. purchased by Robert & Stephanie Gates, Jr. from Steven & Babetta Andrade for \$290,000

32 FAULKNER AVE purchased by Peter & Barbara Gentile from LA Assoc Inc. for \$289,900

48 MAIN ST purchased by Thomas & Carol Mcbrearty from Peter & Barbara Gentile for \$249,900

Transfers to S-13



BOARDWALK REAL ESTATE CORP.
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READING



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WAKEFIELD



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READING



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STONEHAM



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READING - NEW LISTING



Most outstanding 9RM, 3-4BR, 1 1/2BA Gambrel Cape. Huge cabinet-packed kitchen, HW floors, 6-panel doors, huge MBR with tons of closet space. Finished LL walks out to great 1/2 acre lot. Don't delay! \$324,900.

READING - NEW LISTING



Lovely maintained 7RM, 3BR, 2BA Ranch offering beautiful large kitchen, C/A, new roof, heat, windows, pool and deck. The LL features a 35 x 17 FR and new bath. See it today! \$329,900.

READING - NEWLY LISTED



Extra special 10RM, 3-6BR, 2BA Colonial on quiet street in nice downtown location. Large airy RM's, lovely country kitchen, wood floors, and terrific 2-Family potential. Needs a little but worth a big look. \$329,900.

READING - NEW LISTING



Absolutely grand and elegant! Located in desired Sanborn Village, this 9RM, 5BR, 2 1/2BA Col sits on a great lot and has it all. Stunning white & granite kit, HW flrs, sunken FR w/stone FP, 5 2nd flr BR's, more. \$779,900.

WAKEFIELD - NEW LISTING



Beautiful, 3-year-old, 2BR Condo at Park Crossing. Tiled kitchen and bath, walk-in closet, C/A, security system and more! This 3rd floor unit is sure to please. See it today. \$184,900.

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Fratus in President's Club

Jan Fratus received the "President's Club" award for excellence in sales at the RE/MAX of New England Awards Gala held at the Boston Marriott Copley Place Hotel on February 3, 2001.

The RE/MAX President's Club consists of 280 RE/MAX of New England associates out of 1700 agents in New England. Jan is associated with RE/MAX TOP ACHIEVERS in Reading and has been with RE/MAX for nearly eight years.

"We are proud to claim Jan Fratus as a member of our team at RE/MAX of New England. The success of our organization is a direct result of the contributions and commitment she has made to the real estate industry and to RE/MAX," said William Soteroff, Executive Vice-President and Regional Director, RE/MAX of New England.



JAN FRATUS

RE/MAX of New England includes 175 real estate offices and over 1,700 sales associates.

Jan has been a consistent multi-million dollar award winner since the beginning of her real estate career in 1984. Jan is a graduate of the REALTOR Institute of Massachusetts GRI and is also a Certified Residential Specialist (CRS). She is a member of the National Association of Realtors, the Massachusetts Association of

Realtors, the Eastern Middlesex Association of Realtors, and the Bay State Multiple Listing Service. Jan is also an active member of the Woburn Middlesex Lions Association and a volunteer driver (Earth Angel) for Angel Flight. Throughout her career she has been involved in numerous Real Estate and civic endeavors.

Steve Chuha, Broker/Owner of RE/MAX Top Achievers attributes Jan's success to her high standards of professionalism, integrity and knowledge of the Real Estate market and current trends.

Jan is ready to assist you with all of your real estate needs and can be reached at RE/MAX Top Achievers, Inc., 100 Main Street, Reading or by calling (781) 944-6060 x227.



MARY T. ANASTOS of Carlson GMAC Real Estate shown here with Bob Phillips, President and CEO of Carlson receiving the award for top listing agent for 2000. Mary has received this award for the last three years.

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Shasta Drive, North Reading



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Bridal Way, North Reading



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Marie has been affiliated with the Century 21 Spindler & O'Neil since 1996 and has been a consistent multi-million dollar producer, thus earning the distinguished Centurion Award.

"A well respected and professional Realtor among her peers, Marie's priority has always been to provide the best assistance in all aspects of real estate to her customers and clients. Her referral and repeat customer base give testimony to this fact," stated Joyce Spindler, Broker/Owner of Century 21 Spindler & O'Neil.

"Marketing knowledge and experience are key to Marie's success in this business as she continues to be one of the most reputable realtors in the Real Estate business," continued

David O'Neil, Broker/Owner of Century 21 Spindler & O'Neil.



Marie Keane

Marie is a member in good standing in the Eastern Middlesex Board of Realtors, the Massachusetts Association of Realtors, and the National Association of Realtors as well as the MLS Property Information Network.

For excellence in service with successful results, she can be reached at the Century 21 Spindler & O'Neil at 978-664-1094, ext. 22.



LOCAL REALTOR LISA DOOLEY, Colonial Manor Realty, received her Realtor pin from the Eastern Middlesex Association of Realtors President Jeanette Tighe, CRB, CRS, GRI, LTG at the Association's recent business meeting.

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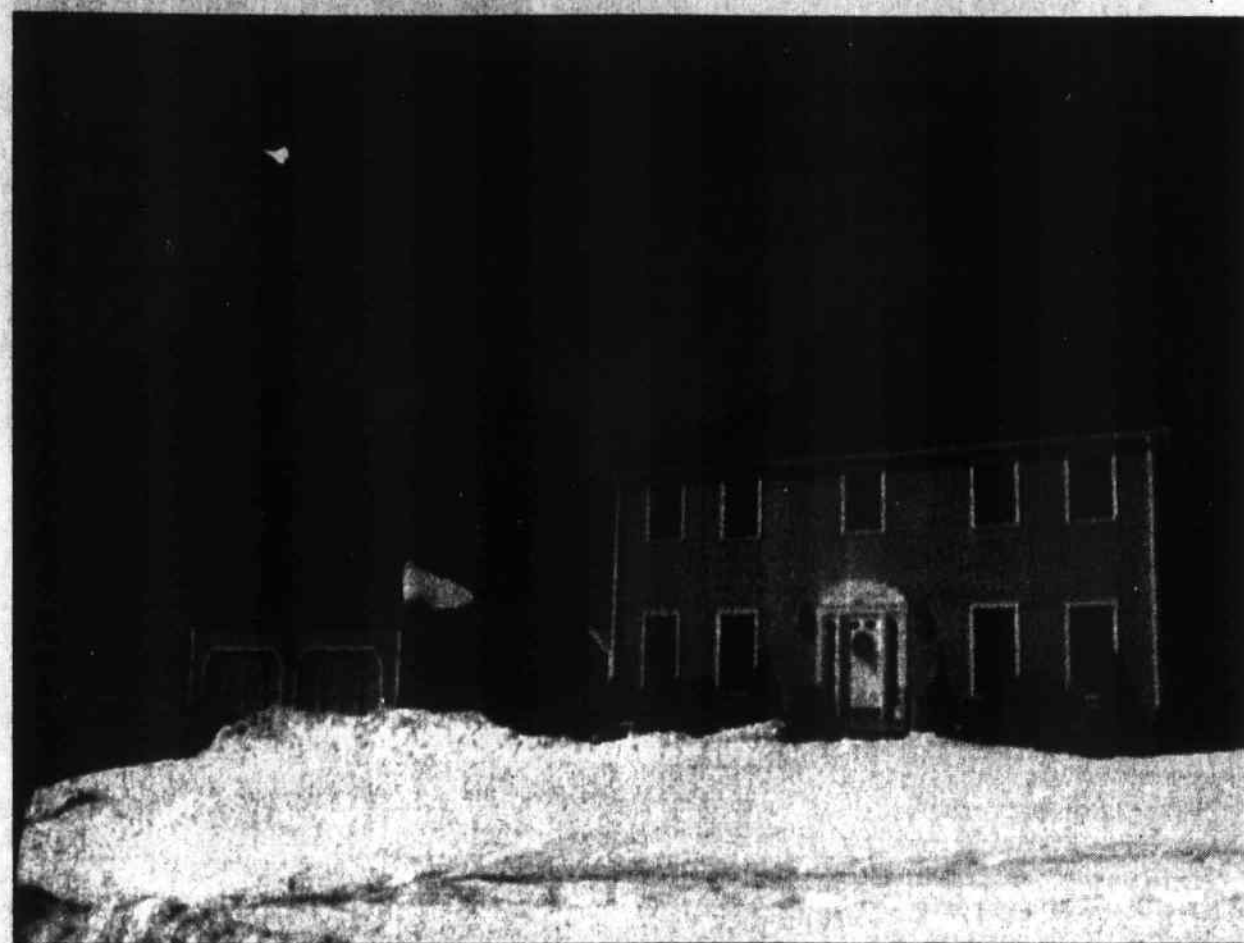
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This Week...
North Reading

Colonial on a knoll



This week's sampler is a custom built exquisite young hip roof colonial. Set on a knoll in one of North Reading's finest neighborhoods, "Ridgeway Estates," this elegant home offers 8 rooms, 4 expansive bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and an attached 2-car garage.

Upon entering the main foyer with ceramic tile floor, you are impressed with the open view of the living room. The front to back living room offers a beautifully appointed fireplace and gleaming hardwood floors. This room is bright and spacious with oversized windows and leads to the L-shaped dining room; an ideal set up for entertaining.

The sun drenched dining room with bow window and hardwood floor is tastefully decorated, and is open to the kitchen allowing for a gracious flow to the floor plan and perfect for special dinner parties.

The open and sunny island kitchen, boasts oak cabinets, a newly installed floor, ceiling fan, recessed lighting and leads to a multi-tiered deck, professionally

landscaped backyard and three year old, 24 foot a.g. pool.

A few steps down from the kitchen is the warm and inviting family room with cathedral ceiling, floor to ceiling brick fireplace, and sliders that lead to the deck and picturesque setting. Easy access to the attached 2 car garage is afforded from this room.

Also, located on the first floor is a ceramic tiled half bath and separate laundry room. The four spacious bedrooms offer generous closet space. The master bedroom has its own private

bathroom and walk-in closet.

This residence has a full, unfinished walk out basement, just waiting for your completion. There is also a security system, whole house fan and pull down attic access for plenty of storage.

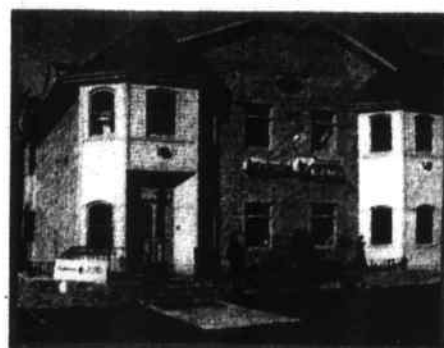
Situated on a corner lot in this premiere setting, this property is being offered by David O'Neil at Century 21 Spindler and O'Neil in North Reading for \$639,900. Please call for your private showing, 978-664-1094 or 781-944-2100.

This expansive
4 bedroom
custom colonial
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Transfers From S-11

17 SCHOOL ST purchased by Mary Lamont from Timothy & Suzette Lawther for \$265,000

69 TAPLIN AVE purchased by Arthur & Michelle Johnson from Theresa Surette for \$230,000

- WINCHESTER -

Median Price: \$385,000

518 Washington St purchased by Robert & Kelly Dietel from Sherri & John Stack for \$414,575

- WOBURN -

Median Price: \$230,000

1 ARBOR LN purchased by Sotirios Vovolis from Anthony Santullo, Tr for Jenco RT for \$413,100

29 ARLINGTON RD U:33 purchased by Fabiano Souza from Deborah Diskin for \$155,400

56 LILLIAN ST purchased by Marc & Dawn Thistle from Marc Thistle, Tr for Thistle FT for \$95,000

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NORTH READING



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READING



1st AD! FOR THOSE WHO VALUE EXCELLENCE! Young and Spacious Gambrel Cape with flexible 1st floor. Large eat-in kitchen, hardwood floors & partially finished basement with walk-out to fenced patio area. Won't last the weekend! \$349,900 Call Mary Ann Quinn x28 & visit www.MaryAnnQuinn.com

READING



EARLY 1900 COLONIAL 6 Room, 2 bath offers yesterday's charm & today's conveniences. Numerous updates including kitchen & baths. Walk to everything. \$339,900. Call Jody Swanson x277 & visit www.JodySwanson.com



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NORTH READING



IT'S FAMILY APPROVED! Hard to find 4 bedroom Colonial features front to back master bedroom, 2 baths, 1st flr family room, office, newer roof, windows & siding. Nice location on dead-end street. \$379,900

NORTH ANDOVER



ROOM FOR THREE GENERATIONS... in this unique young Colonial with great 3 room legal in-law. Finished space over in-law is great for Au-Pair, teen suite or office. Well maintained & private setting complete this lovely home. \$499,900

BILLERICA



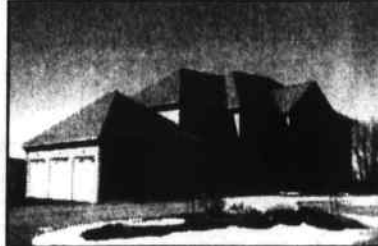
MOVE RIGHT INTO THIS 3-4 bedroom Cape on Burlington Line. Gleaming hardwood floors, updated kitchen & bath, newer plumbing, elec & insulation. Privately situated at the end of a dead end street. Call Today! 234,900

NORTH READING



HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL!! You've found that house with the oversized garage with high ceiling & 10 ft. doors. Attached find a contemporary style home with a large country kitchen, very large bedrooms, nice lot, needs some TLC. \$269,900

DANVERS/MIDDLETON



This home is a tastefully designed & beautifully appointed Colonial at desirable Anna Farms. The 12 rms, 6 bdms, 3-1/2 baths, 3 car garage w/extended family area is designed for the most discriminating buyer. From the fine light cherry cabinet kitchen, granite countertops & flrs, to the soaring granite family rm fireplace, Quality shows thru-out this magnificent home. \$999,000

NORTH READING



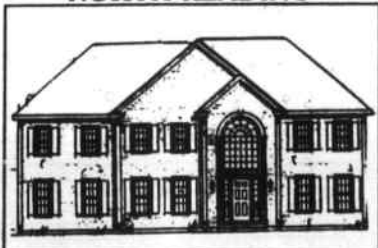
2.10 ACRE LOT! Contemporary Ranch, open floor plan, new kitchen and bath, cathedral ceilings, central air, gorgeous lot and expansion potential! \$292,900

ANDOVER



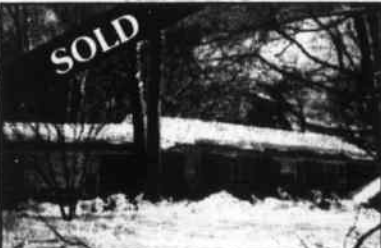
CHARMING CENTER ENTRANCE GARRISON COLONIAL set on beautiful 30,000 sq. ft. lot at end of cul de sac. This lovely home features 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, sun room, Central Vac, oversized deck, gleaming hardwood floors & more! \$519,900

NORTH READING



EXCEPTIONAL COLONIAL UNDER CONSTRUCTION in prestigious neighborhood. Designed fr family living, this home offers premium quality including granite kitchen & hardwood. You'll find this 4 bedroom house meets all your needs. All for \$725,000

READING



FABULOUS SPRAWLING RANCH nestled privately in top location. 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large bright rooms & 2 car garage. Meticulous home. \$389,900

WILMINGTON



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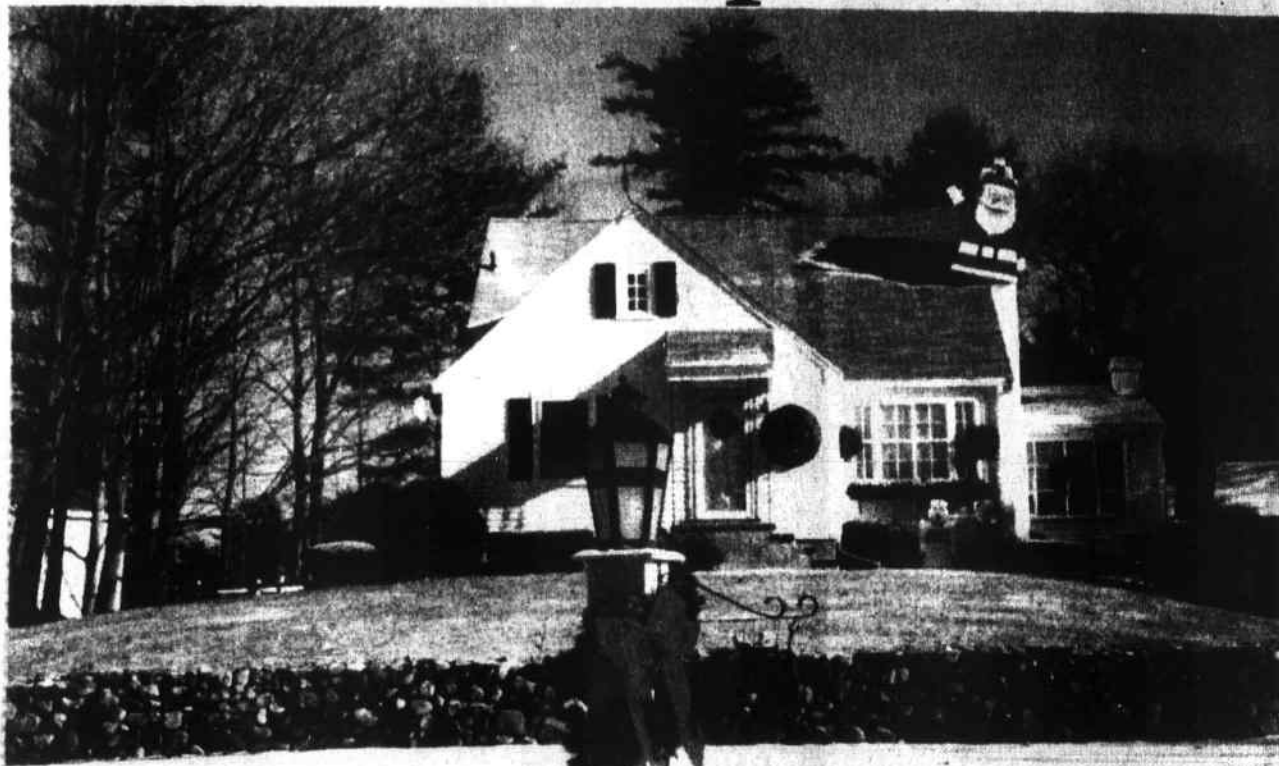
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REAL ESTATE SAMPLER

This Week...
Burlington

Classic Cape Cod



BUILT IN 1950, THIS CUSTOM CAPE is a well known landmark in Burlington. It sits on 1/2 acres of land giving the home a feeling of privacy and tranquility.

This week's sampler truly reflects pride of ownership and is one of the few Burlington homes that has a very recognizable landmark.

Since 1950, when the Parker family moved to Burlington and built their home, the owners have displayed Santa every year since then. Also, a feature is the picture hat that is decorated to every season.

Back in the days when residential zoning did not have to meet the 20,000 square foot requirement, Lexington Street residents were able to build on as much land as they could muster, and in this case, there is 1 1/2 acres of beautiful woodland that shadows the back yard. Abutting this property was a similar property owned by the Benson family.

During the 90's there was much controversy on the subdivision of the property. Three lots were sub-divided and upper scale homes built. Although the

Parker Family would not like to see their property subdivided, this is an opportunity to own a premier property in the Town of Burlington on one of the most beautiful lots in town!

The Cape Cod style home built with many custom features offers a tranquility that few homes these days can depict. The convenience of 2 first floor bedrooms and a fireplaced family

lyroom make this home spacious and comfortable.

The two large second floor bedrooms offer much privacy for a family. The lower level features a playroom for entertaining. An oversized garage and attached 3 season porch offers space for seasonal pleasures. A beautiful fieldstone fireplace in the 3 season porch overlooks the

unspoiled acre plus of land that makes this home truly special.

Long time resident Karen Parker has had a place in the community and finds it difficult to sell her childhood home but it is time to move on. It will be sold to leave Burlington but will she have many wonderful memories of many years shared with

friends and family.

This property is currently being offered for sale by Michael J. Austin at the

Prudential Suburban, Realtors in Burlington. The home is priced at \$549,000 and can be seen by private appointment by calling 781-272-2070 or 781-226-2454.

READING ~ OPEN SUNDAY 1-3



Turn of the Century 4 bedroom Colonial home with so much charm! Living room has beamed ceiling and lovely fireplace. Wide pine floors on first floor. Updated full bath plus new half bath and laundry. Dining area overlooks private treed acre lot ideal for family recreation. **\$349,900**

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WOBURN - Ten charming rooms, a fenced yard, new kitchen and newer baths await you in this spacious Colonial. First floor laundry and fenced yard! **\$259,900**



STONEHAM - Affordable and a great location! Spacious six room Hip roof ranch with a finished lower level, fenced landscaped yard and a dog kennel. **\$259,900**



WAKEFIELD - Charming West Side Colonial awaits your personal touches. High ceilings, seasonal Lake views, vintage appeal, three bedrooms & lovely built-ins are some of the fine features. **\$349,900**



WOBURN - Three lovely condominiums: a one-bedroom and two townhomes with two bedrooms. Antique character outside and modern living inside. Own your own home at an affordable price! **\$184,900 to \$199,900**



WOBURN - A move-in condition ranch near Horn Pond. You'll love the single-level living with 2 bedrooms in a fantastic location. **\$212,900**



WAKEFIELD - Nicely maintained one bedroom condo near Lake Quannapowitt, train and the center. **\$125,000**



WOBURN - Three or Four Bedroom Ranch on a cul de sac. This is a beautiful home, meticulously maintained with a finished lower level and garage! **\$274,900**

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MONDAY-FRIDAY
6:45AM-3:15PM
41-bed unit

Long-Term Care experience required.

Glen Ridge is locally owned and operated by individuals who are committed to the residents in our community. Learn more about becoming part of the Glen Ridge team. Please send or fax resume to: Chris Deschenes, RN, DON, Glen Ridge Nursing Care Center, Hospital Road, Malden, MA 02148. Phone: (781) 391-0800. Fax: (781) 391-9127.

Glen Ridge offers competitive salary and benefits package. Salary commensurate with experience.

PROFESSIONAL

the wonder years

The Wonder Years Learning Center, Inc.

CHILD CARE PROFESSIONAL

We are currently looking for a nurturing Infant/Toddler Teacher to join our professional staff. Candidate must be OCCS certified, team-oriented and love working with infants and toddlers! This position can be either FT or PT in the afternoon and would be perfect for an early childhood student. Located in Wilmington, we offer health and dental benefits, vacation and sick time, professional development opportunities and a competitive salary. We are also seeking teachers and assistants for September.

Call 978-658-8282, Ext. 10
to set up an interview for these positions

TEACHERS & ASSISTANTS

Large child care center is looking for experienced teachers & assistants to work with toddlers & preschoolers. Flexible hours, full and part time. College students & mother's hours available.

Call for interview:
781-272-9250

Teaching Positions

Looking for energetic, fun loving, OCCS qualified Teachers to work with a great group of children. Excellent benefits and free child care.

SIGN ON BONUS!!

For more information

call Michele at

(781)

665-6611

P28-10

WHY WEIGHT??

Beat the bathing suit blues. Lose weight and earn \$\$\$ sharing your results with others. Call now 781-246-7277.

YOU can make a difference! Andover family needs childcare provider 4 afternoons & some weekend time for friendly fun loving 8 yr old boy w/learning disabilities. Desire, enthusiastic, loving, patient individual who has experience w/special ed or ADHD children. Includes some home mgmt. resp. Must have car & be non smkr. Option for additional 6-8 morning hours & summer.

can you come play w/our son and take him to his activities? Call 617-563-8221 days or after 7:00pm/weekends 978-475-0863.

Medical Receptionist/Secretary

Plastic Surgeon in Winchester seeks experienced part-time, front desk person for multi-tasked position. Knowledge of PMS computer system helpful.

Please fax resume to:

(781)

729-3569

M2-10

HELP!

JOIN OUR TEAM

Busy, friendly Gastroenterology Practice, looking for flexible, dedicated full time experienced MEDICAL SECRETARY.

Please call:

781 665-3380



CNA's

A uniquely beautiful 164-bed skilled nursing facility. Locally owned and operated. Committed to the residents of our community.

WE OFFER

• Higher Wage Scale
• Full & Part-time, All Shifts
• "Compare our staffing levels."

Salaries paid based upon experience with the opportunity to make an additional \$1.50 per hour with our pay-in-lieu-of-benefits program.

\$1.50 - Monday-Friday,
Evening and Night differential
\$3.00 weekend differential

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Please stop by and fill out an application to receive an immediate interview.
Glen Ridge
Nursing Care
Center, Hospital
Road, Malden

DENTAL HYGIENIST

To join our highly personal dental practice. Part time days, with flexible hours. 401K, paid holidays, vacations, with top pay.

Please call Cheryl
781 935-2200

MEDICAL ASSISTANT/LPN

A busy medical office in North Reading has a full time opening for a Medical Assistant/LPN. Duties include putting patients in rooms, EKG, PFT's etc. Earned time benefits, health insurance as well as a competitive salary is offered.

Fax resume
Attn: Linda to
978-664-5316 or mail to
P.O. Box 434
N. Reading, MA 01864

RN's LPN's CNA's

Kirkwood Nursing Home is seeking qualified staff. Certification training available for CNA's. If you are interested in our Wakefield team call Laurie, RN, DON 781-245-4129 or fax resume 781-245-7190

ORAL SURGICAL ASSISTANT

For busy Stoneham practice. Full time. Excellent benefits. Experience preferred.

Call 781 438-7206 or fax letter/resume to 781 279-9029

Female PCA Needed

15+ hours weekly for female with Lupus. References and car required.

\$11/hr.

Call BJ after 6 p.m.

(781)

942-0684

M2-4

PODIATRIC ASSISTANT

Wanted for busy Podiatric Practice. Patient care, assist Doctor and maintain operatories. Office experience helpful but not necessary, will train the right person. Job share hours - Tues.-Fri.

Fax resume

781-944-3021

M2-4

MEDICAL

Physical Therapist

16-24 hours/week. Outpatient orthopedic experience required. Call Vinny Gatto, PT, OCS at

Reading Physical Therapy

(781)

944-6564

M2-16

Part Time DENTAL HYGIENIST

Our team based private practice in North Reading is seeking a highly skilled and experienced dental hygienist to join our team of 3 doctors and 6 hygienists. You should be well versed in all phases of dentistry and pride yourself in your excellent communication skills.

Our growing practice will provide you with a variety of educational, computer and career related opportunities. We presently are looking for a Part-Time Hygienist. Competitive salary and benefits including shared medical and 401K

Please call

DENTAL HEALTH CONCEPTS
978-664-3141

X-RAY SERVICE TECHNICIAN

Will Train

Full Time, Mon-Friday, occasional mandatory OT. Looking for an experienced x-ray service technician to service and maintain x-ray film processors and equipment. Salary commensurate with ability and experience. Individual must be dependable, have a clean driving record. Heavy lifting required.

Please mail resume to:

PSS Imaging Inc.

22-8 Prospect Street, Woburn, MA 01801
or fax resume to
781-935-4383



Be a...Pharmacy, Phlebotomy, EKG or Cardio-Phlebotomy Technician

You can complete our Health Technician Training certificate programs in 10 to 14 weeks. Careers are available in a variety of health care settings.

Boston & Burlington area classes.

Call (617) 484-7107

Health Training Center

BUSINESS

Life Insurance Brokerage Assistant

Requires experience processing life insurance and annuity applications; excellent telephone and computer skills needed; must have experience in customer relations and ability to handle multiple tasks.

Ask for Gerry

781-942-1512

Office Administrator

Gen. contr/RE Developer seeks a well organized professional w/excel communication skills to perform complete admin. function. Must be energetic and results oriented w/strong multi-tasking and follow through skills with min. of 5 yrs. exp. and proven computer expertise. Send resume:

MAGGIORE COS.

13 Wheeling Ave., Woburn, MA 01801

Fax: 781-933-8044

or E-mail: Maggiorc@aol.com

M2-10

Dental Hygienist

Full Time

To join our team of patient focused professionals in pleasant Billerica office. Must understand and appreciate the need for high quality comprehensive care. Competitive salary and benefits.

Please call for details.

978-667-0691

M2-17

MEDICAL SECRETARY

We are looking for a part-time to full-time, multi-functional, detail oriented individual for a fast-paced orthopedic office. Knowledge of insurance referrals required.

Call 781-938-8668

or fax resume to

781-938-5395

M2-10



WANT A JOB WHERE YOU CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE?

New Group Homes

Medford & Wakefield, MA

The Northeast Region is seeking Direct Support Providers to become part of our interdisciplinary team assisting individuals with developmental and medical disabilities in accomplishing their daily activities, adjusting to their living environment, and participating in community activities. Our group home provides 24-hour services to adults with mental retardation.

Immediate part-time day positions (weekends and early morning), full-time and part-time 2nd and 3rd shift. Salary starts at \$10.81 per hour. Must be able to read, write and speak English. Must have valid driving license.

■ Health insurance - 85% is paid by the Commonwealth of Mass.

■ Insurance for both full-time and part-time employees

■ Dental and vision insurance

■ Tuition remission - up to 100% for full-time employees and their spouses

■ Free training (First-Aid - CPR - Med Tech Certification)

For more information or to fill out an application, please call (978) 774-5000 and ask for Nancy at Ext. 161 or Michelle at Ext. 315.

Hogan Regional Center

Northeast Residential Services

450 Maple Street, Danvers, MA 01923

AA/EOE www.state.ma.us/hrd

HOSPICE CARE, INC.

Hospice Care, Inc., a leading community provider of hospice services, is looking for enthusiastic and skilled individuals for the following positions:

Clinical Director

Hospice Care, Inc. is seeking an experienced manager to serve as the Clinical Director of the agency. This position is a hands on director who oversees the nursing management and clinical practice of the hospice. Must be a RN, preferably with a BS or MS. Seven years experience in management required, two years experience in hospice. The position reports to the Executive Director. Competitive salary and benefits.

Home Health Aides

Full and part-time openings for certified home health aides to care for patients in their homes. Familiarity with hospice philosophy a plus.

Part time and Per Diem Off Hours Nurses

Registered Nurses to perform scheduled and on-call visits to hospice patients as necessary. All shifts available. Familiarity with the elements of pain and symptom management is preferred.

Benefit packages available.

We offer a competitive salary and excellent benefit package. Interested candidates should forward their resume to Pam Anderson, Hospice Care, Inc., 41 Montvale Ave., Stoneham, MA 02180

Fax: (781) 279-4677 or call (781) 279-4100

PT nights, light cleaning, 6-10 pm. Office cleaning, Bill 978 663-4933.

RECEPTIONIST / Office help, part time, 20 hours week. Could turn full time. Call Karen Pressey, 781 933-0247.

Inside Sales Representative

Full-Time - Inside Sales - Will Train

• Opportunity!
• Excitement!
• Challenge!

We are a National Information Systems Contract Consulting and Staffing Services Firm.

We are seeking a highly motivated team player with sales experience, good communication skills, service-focused, organized, assertive and results-oriented.

You will recruit, qualify, reference, maintain and develop long-lasting client relationships nationwide.

We offer a highly supportive Team Environment.

•Excellent Earnings

•Base+Incentive/Profits Sharing+401(k)

•Health Benefits

•Vacations

•Sick Time

Call 978-657-4730

E.S. Rando Associates

P.O. Box 654

Wilmington, MA 01887

A non-smoking environment.

We are currently seeking an insurance professional for a Personal Lines CSR position in our Woburn office. Ideal candidate will have insurance experience and will possess strong technical and automation skills. We offer competitive salaries and outstanding benefits along with a 35-hour work week. Send, fax or email resume to:

Fred C. Church, Inc.

One Merrimack Plaza, Lowell, MA 01852

Fax: 978-454-1865; email csavard@fredchurch.com

INSURANCE

P2-8

Fred C. Church

INSURANCE

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP

We are looking for a person who can handle multiple tasks; Assistant in our Sales Department

Duties include: Order processing, tracing shipment, taking phone orders, assisting our staff in a fast paced environment. Microsoft Office & outstanding phone skills are a must for this position.

Please send resume to:

Air Engineering Filters Inc,

3 Lopez Rd., Wilmington Ma 017887

Attn: General Manager

P2-8

REAL ESTATE SALES

Century 21 Boardwalk is seeking motivated sales agents with/without exp. High commissions paid.

Why pay a desk fee? We can assist with license training. Call David Hurley at 781-944-7820 ext. 246.

SEEKING FT/PT Secretary who can provide administrative support. The successful candidate will perform a variety of duties including telemarketing, light accounting, data entry & customer relations. Must be computer literate with some internet experience. Salary commensurate w/exp. Please call John at 781-938-7220.

RECEPTIONIST

For friendly Woburn square beauty salon. Thurs., Fri. 9am-6pm. Sat. 8:30am-5:30pm. 781-933-9722.

Shippers/Packers-Nights

Dole & Bailey, Inc. one of New England's leading food service distributors is looking for Shippers and Order Packers. Full time, 6 pm to 4 am, Mon-Thurs.

Good starting wages. Full benefits package includes Blue Cross Blue Shield medical & dental insurance; paid vacations, holidays, sick & break time; 401K plan. Please apply at 16 Conn St., Woburn, MA or call (781) 935-1234.

Job Mart

Burlington, Woburn, Winchester, Reading, Wakefield, No. Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Lynnfield, Stoneham
UP TO 160,000 READERS

BUSINESS

A.I.M. MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY
ASSOCIATED INDUSTRIES OF MASSACHUSETTS
MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY

BURLINGTON, MA
3-5 days per week
Flexible Hours Available

Senior Payroll Administrator

A.I.M. Mutual Insurance Company is a workers compensation insurance provider headquartered in Burlington. We have a part-time opportunity (20-30 hours) for an experienced Payroll Administrator to join our Human Resources staff. Ideal candidate will be well versed in all aspects of payroll administration and reporting requirements for a Massachusetts company of 100+ employees. Knowledge of a Ceridian or similar automated payroll system required.

A.I.M. Mutual offers a competitive compensation and benefits package. Send or fax your resume to the address below for immediate consideration.

A.I.M. Mutual Insurance Company
Ethel Lomasney, Human Resources
11 North Avenue, P.O. Box 4070
Burlington, MA 01803-0970
Fax: (781) 229-2255 • Phone: 781-221-1600 x1308

BUSINESS

CB Richard Ellis

Whittier Partners

Tenant Coordinator

CB Richard Ellis, the world market leader in real estate services, has an entry-level opening for a Tenant Coordinator in Wakefield, Massachusetts. The candidate will be responsible for answering all incoming calls, daily tenant relations, maintaining property records including Insurance Certificates, weekly processing of invoices, various correspondence, filing, overseeing day-to-day vendor contract management and special projects as needed. Strong communication, interpersonal skills and the ability to work in small independent office with a BS degree or related work experience recommended.

CB Richard Ellis offers a competitive compensation and benefits package.

Please mail, fax or email resumes to:
CB Richard Ellis/Whittier Partners
401 Edgewater Drive, Suite 130
Wakefield, MA 01880
Attn: Felicia Valenti
Fax: 781-245-1666

Email: fvalenti@cbrichardellis-ne.com
NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE!

BUSINESS

NEM

Northern Business Machines

Flex Time/Part Time

Join the area's largest independent dealership for Sharp Electronics Corp. The following positions available in Burlington.

Telemarketing

- Generate Leads for Outside Sales
- \$10 per hour plus bonus

To learn more, fax or send resumes to:

NORTHERN BUSINESS MACHINES, INC.
Attn: Chris Bittarelli
24 Terry Avenue, Burlington, MA 01803
Ph: (781) 272-2034 x135
Fax: (781) 270-9799

BUSINESS

Secretary/ Customer Service

ITT Flygt Corp., sales leader in electric submersible pumps, has an excellent opportunity for an individual dedicated to providing the highest standards of customer service. The selected candidate will perform various secretarial and receptionist activities. Duties include order processing, coordinating inventory in warehouse, and responding to routine customer questions regarding price and product availability. Individual must be able to master a customized AS/400 software package. Good math and organizational skills, attention to detail, technical aptitude, experience with Word required. Ability to handle multiple responsibilities in a calm and efficient manner is necessary. Competitive salary and benefits package. Please forward resume with salary requirements to:

ITT FLYGT CORP.

78K Olympia Avenue
Woburn, MA 01801
or fax to (781) 938-0364
EOE

Setting the Service Standard

MASSACHUSETTS LABORERS' BENEFIT FUNDS

MEDICAL CLAIMS EXAMINER

Due to continued growth, we are seeking individuals, who have a minimum of 2 years of work experience in the health care industry.

These are full-time positions offering excellent employer paid benefits, comprehensive training program and convenient location. Salary based on experience.

Please submit your to:

Ron Doyle

MASSACHUSETTS LABORERS' BENEFIT FUNDS

14 New England Executive Park
Suite 200
Burlington, MA 01803-0900
Tel: 781-272-1000, ext. 136
Fax: 781-272-2226

OFFICE CLERK

30-35 HOURS / WEEK

To assist our floral department. Duties include answering phone, taking floral orders, assist with billing and customer service. Apply at:

**Eric's
Greenhouse and
Garden Center**
1090 Main St.
Reading MA 01867
781-944-0547

Office Clerk/ Receptionist

Woburn wholesale distributor.

7:00am to 3:30pm

Call Kim at:
781-935-8300
ext. 214

RECEPTIONIST

Winchester Insurance agency seeks an individual to join its staff as a part time receptionist along with other various duties. Experience preferred. Individual should possess excellent oral & written skills. Computer knowledge necessary. Congenial working atmosphere.

Call: 781-729-4615
to arrange interview.

Dockworkers

NEMF, a major northeast regional LTL carrier, has positions available on the 3rd shift, for full time inbound dock help, at its North Reading terminal. Duties will include loading and unloading freight. Some heavy lifting involved. Forklift experience a plus. All interested candidates should apply in person Mon-Fri. 9am-4pm or call John McKenna at:

**NEW ENGLAND
MOTOR FREIGHT**
90 Concord Street
No. Reading, MA 01864
978-664-9555
EOE
www.nemf.com

INSTALLER

**FULL TIME
Fire Suppression
Systems**

Immediate position available for responsible individual. Drivers license required.
Call
781-935-5536

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT BKGG./ACCTG.

Lynnfield Area seeking energetic individual for Acctg/Admin Office. Our MFG. facility is located in Nova Scotia. Varied duties include processing orders for domestic and Int'l shipments, inventory & spreadsheet analysis. Computer exp. is necessary. Great location & parking.
FT Position with good competitive salary with fully paid health and dental.

Send resume to:
P.O. Box 1030
Lynnfield, MA 01940
Fax resume to: 781-245-3693
or email @ mardenw@aol.com

Where do you want to go?

Receptionist

Full-time Receptionist needed for National Travel Company. Must have good communication and organization skills.

Telemarketers

Must have good communication skills.
Part-Time Travel Agent
Mother's hours.

Fun company with great atmosphere! Complete benefits package including medical/dental insurance, 401k, and travel benefit!

Please send resume to:
Human Resources
10 State Street
Woburn, MA 01801
hr@fugazy.com
Fax: 781-943-6148

FUGAZY
EXECUTIVE TRAVEL
www.fugazy.com

Insurance Agency

Twinbrook Insurance Brokerage is seeking two experienced insurance professionals for our WALTHAM office

- Personal Lines CSR
- Commercial Lines

Underwriters Assistant

Twinbrook offers competitive salaries, excellent benefits packages, and a 7 hour work day.

We would welcome the opportunity to speak to you CONFIDENTIALLY, please fax your resume to: Michael A. Fitzgerald, C.I.C. FAX: 781-848-6100. TEL: 800-469-6604.

TO PLACE YOUR JOB MART AD HERE AND GET THE HELP YOU NEED...

Call 933-3700
Daily Times Chronicle

Customer Service Clerk

PART TIME

Busy Woburn office has a part time opening Monday thru Friday (12:30-5:00 p.m.) Must be reliable and have a pleasant phone manner. Some data entry required.

For interview appointment
call Peter Curran at:
781-933-3700

Daily Times Chronicle
One Arrow Drive, Woburn, MA 01801

PERMANENT OFFICE POSITIONS IN WOBURN AREA

Part Time / Full Time
A.M. Hours Available
Paid sick leave, vacation, holidays.

Call 781-721-0990

MARKETING REPRESENTATIVE

PART TIME
If you are looking to earn extra money and want to work only 3-4 hours per evening, give us a call. Flexible schedules can be arranged for hours between 5:00-8:30 p.m. We are seeking individuals with pleasant telephone manners and good communication skills to perform marketing duties. We provide a selected list of potential customers and you will be setting up appointments for our sales staff. Hourly rates plus commissions while working from our Winchester office. Please call John at

FEDERAL HEATING AND ENGINEERING
781-721-2468

EASCORP, an established Check Processing Center, has immediate part-time openings.

PROOF AND TRANSIT OPERATORS

(3 nights a week)
(encoding, balancing, and preparing cash letters)
Data entry experience preferred, but willing to train.

Call Ed Wilk at:
781-933-9950 ext. 3352

EasCorp
What together we can do...

Cashier/ Receptionist

Mon., Tues., Fri. 1-8pm, Sat. 8-5pm

Dependable person needed to answer switchboard, wait on service customers and do filing. Must have pleasant phone voice and cash handling experience. Please apply to: Carol Turner

**Liberty
Chevrolet**
90 Bay State Road
Wakefield, MA 01880
781-287-7529
Fax 781-245-8867

RECEPTIONIST

Part time, 10-16 hours per week. All day, every other Saturday, 8 am - 4 pm, Tuesday 8 am - noon, Thursday 4 pm - 6 pm, Friday 4 pm - 6 pm. Possibility of additional hours available. Fast paced, client-oriented business. Phone and computer skills helpful. Reliability a must. Salary Negotiable.

To join our small, friendly staff call:

Central Animal Hospital
781-438-6404

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP

LOCAL INSURANCE AGENCY

Good customer service skills, detail oriented, insurance experience helpful but will train.

35 Hr. work week.
Phone: 781-944-8700
or Fax Resume to: 781-944-3953

FULL TIME OPERATOR /RECEPTIONIST

Operator / Receptionist needed to run P.C. based phone system. Monday - Thurs. 8 am - 5 pm, Fri. 8 am - 5 pm. Professional environment, training provided. 401k, health & dental.

Please contact Toni Carnacano
781-935-1111

Crest Motors
399 Washington St., Woburn MA 01801

FULL-TIME TELLERS

Seeking candidates with cash handling and/or customer service experience in our Burlington Branch location.

Please send resumes to:

Northern Bank & Trust
Dawn C. Ferrari
14 Littleton Road
Chelmsford, MA 01824
Phone: 978-256-1552 Fax: 781-937-5432

NEVER BE BORED!!

Busy office/showroom in the gift and home decor field is seeking a highly motivated, detail oriented, energetic person able to do multiple tasks to assist in daily operations of company. Computer skills a plus. Mon.-Thur., salary and benefits.

**RON GILEFSKY
& COMPANY, INC.**
The Center, Room 456
59 Middlesex Tpke., Bedford, MA 01730
Phone: 800-225-9456 Fax: 877-275-1566

Office Assistant

Part-Time 20-24 Hours/Week

Busy lawn sprinkler company is looking for someone to provide office support in answering phones, billing and customer service. Computer skills helpful, will train.

Call:
781-935-9519

Town of Winchester OFFICE OF THE TOWN CLERK

The Winchester Town Clerk's Office has an opening for a full time senior clerk. If you have Microsoft Office computer skills, enjoy public service, and like to be very busy, this might be the job for you. The position requires a self-starter with an exceptional eye for detail. Knowledge of Winchester and local government is desirable.

35 hours per week, salary range \$26,000 - \$29,000
For more information, please send a letter of interest and a resume to Carolyn Ward, Town Clerk, Town Hall, 71 Mt. Vernon Street, Winchester.

The Town of Winchester is an Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action Employer.

TRUCK DRIVER/ WAREHOUSE

Looking for dependable person for daily deliveries. Light warehouse work. Clean driving record a must. Medical exam required. Benefits.

Apply in person:
Air Engineering/Filters Inc.,
3 Lopez Rd.,
Wilmington, MA 01887

BUSINESS

Covino Environmental Associates, Inc. is an industrial hygiene consulting firm providing a wide range of consulting and analytical services to industrial and commercial clients throughout New England.

PROOFREADERS

(one-two positions)
Proofread field/laboratory data. Data entry for technical projects also may be required. The position is part-time, approximately 10-20 hours per week, depending upon our workload and the applicant's availability. Hours will vary depending on whether two individuals work as a team or one individual works independently. Flexible daytime hours. Good writing skills and attention to detail are required. Previous college coursework or technical work experience is preferred.

RECEPTIONIST - WORD PROCESSOR

Immediate opening, approx. 3-4 months to fill in for employee on medical leave. Data entry, word processing using Microsoft Word, general office duties.

Please send a resume with a cover letter to:
Donna Johnson
Covino Environmental Associates, Inc.
300 Wildwood Ave., Woburn, MA 01801
Fax: 781-932-9402

Job Mart

10 CITIES AND TOWNS EVERY WEEK
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UP TO 160,000 READERS

GENERAL HELP

SHOWCASE CINEMAS WOBURN JOB FAIR 2001

GREAT FULL & PART TIME JOBS!
ON-THE-SPOT INTERVIEWS & IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR:

**CASHIERS • USHERS
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Would you like to be a part of the fast-paced movie industry? Are you dependable, enthusiastic, love the movies and people?

If so, THIS JOB IS FOR YOU! WE OFFER COMPETITIVE WAGES AND WAGE REVIEWS INCENTIVE PROGRAMS, FLEXIBLE HOURS, MOVIE PASSES, AND A TERRIFIC WORKING ENVIRONMENT. MARK THESE DATES IN YOUR CALENDAR AND JOIN US!

WHERE: SHOWCASE CINEMAS WOBURN
25 MIDDLESEX CANAL PARKWAY,
WOBURN, MA

WHEN: SUNDAY, APRIL 8th
From 1:00 P.M. - 6:00 P.M.

GENERAL HELP

EXPERIENCED CRANE OPERATOR/ TRUCK DRIVER WANTED

For commercial roofing company. Competitive pay & excellent benefits. Must have CDL.

Call:
781-933-0450
or fax resume:
781-933-3361

Building Maintenance WOBURN

Light mechanical work. Some knowledge of electricity and plumbing.

Apply in person
between 9 & 3 pm
Alley Catyb

ROHSTEIN CORP.
70 Olympia Ave.
Woburn

GENERAL HELP

THE CHOICE IS YOURS!

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Become involved in many aspects of a growing company. Strong, organized, communication and MS Office skills. IMMEDIATE OPENING!

CLERKS! CLERKS! CLERKS!
We need mail clerks, file clerks, data entry clerks, receivables/payables clerks, customer service and more.

\$\$ RECEPTIONISTS \$\$
TERRIFIC COMPANIES!!! Meet, greet, handle multi-line phones. Professional image, MS Word/Excel a plus.

MANY OPENINGS
Staffing Now, Inc.

19 Cummings Park, Woburn, MA
Phone: 781-938-8247
Fax: 781-932-8622

GENERAL HELP

EXPERIENCED BODY SHOP TECHNICIAN

GM Dealership needs experienced Body Shop Technician for body work, painting, frame work, in busy flat rate shop.

EXCELLENT BENEFITS

- Health Insurance
- Dental Insurance
- 401K Plan
- Profit Sharing Plan

Call Peter or Jerry
Davidson Chevrolet-Olds.

Malden
781-321-1450

GENERAL HELP

HONDA BARN Service Technicians

Join Our Team
✓ Paid Holidays
✓ Paid Sick Days
✓ Paid Vacation
✓ 401K Plan
✓ Life & Disabilities
✓ Credit Union
✓ Health & Dental

Call Mark Soucy 10-5
978-664-3118
Equal opportunity employer

YOUR FRIENDS & NEIGHBORS
20 MINS. FROM BOSTON & NH
OVER 200 CARS AVAILABLE
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FR. SA. SAT. 9A. SUN. 12A. MON-THURS. 8A

HONDA BARN

RT. 28, 260 MAIN ST., NORTH READING, MA

**PART TIME
FLORIST CLERK AND
PART TIME DELIVERY
PERSON NEEDED**

Call or apply in person:
Malvy's Flowers & Gifts

327 Main St.,
Woburn

781-935-4762

Warehouse Selector WOBURN

2nd Shift
3:30 pm to 12 am

Apply in person
ROHSTEIN CORP.

70 Olympia Ave.
Woburn

Night Driver

Full-Time Overnight Shift!

This position will be working out of our Woburn Distribution Center delivering our product throughout the New England Area.

KaBloom is the dominant flower retailer in the greater Boston area that is revolutionizing how fresh flowers are sold. As we continue our very aggressive expansion plan, we are looking for creative, customer-focused professionals with a strong work ethic.

We offer: Competitive Salaries, Stock Options, Medical Benefits, Dental Benefits, 401(k) Plan. Please fax your resume to 781-935-9410 or email to hr@kabloom.com or mail to 200 Wildwood Ave., Woburn, MA 01801. Visit our website at www.kabloom.com



ENTRY LEVEL OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME:

Are you dependable, hard working and not afraid to get dirty? Do you have lots of energy and initiative? We are a demolition company working in the greater Boston, metro west area and we need you to join our team! We have full-time/year round positions for general laborers. You don't have to be college educated or even have a high school diploma. You just have to be responsible and dedicated to doing a good job. We provide the training and the tools. Driver's license a plus but not necessary. There is room for rapid advancement to the position of a Team Leader or a Driver at our company for the right person. No whiners, lazy people or punks need apply. \$10-\$12/hr. and 401(k) and health insurance benefits after 6 months. Apply in person M-F between 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. at

Mark-One, Inc.
22 Cranes Court, Woburn, MA
Call (781) 938-8798

JOBS! JOBS! JOBS!

If you have the experience, we have the jobs!
We have numerous positions for the following:

Inventory Clerks Shipper/Receivers
Warehouse Workers Forklift Drivers
Mechanical Assemblers Electronic Assemblers
Laborers Machine Operators

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Walk-ins Welcome
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We are the leader in Auto Glass Replacement.
Join our team of customer service professionals and enjoy a competitive salary, growth opportunity, strong benefits package and a pleasant work environment.

Customer Service Representative

To provide exceptional customer service in scheduling auto glass replacements. Interact with insurance carriers and agencies; process insurance billing, and maintain store inventory. A professional, confident phone manner with attention to detail is necessary as is the ability to work independently in a fast-paced setting. We offer 401k with match, paid holidays and vacation, medical and dental package and much more.

If you are looking for opportunities to advance your career, fax, mail or email resume to:

J.N. Phillips Glass
930 Main Street, Wakefield, MA 01880
fax 781-246-8770
humanresources@jnpillips.com
The Auto Glass Professionals

Writer-Journalist

THE LYNNFIELD VILLAGER seeks a writer with journalism training or experience for a full-time reporter position available immediately. We're looking for an enthusiastic self-starter for varied assignments including evening town government meetings, feature stories, photography and coverage of school activities, along with other duties involved with the production of an award-winning community weekly newspaper. Computer literacy (Mac) a plus.

Send resume to:

The Lynnfield Villager
55 Salem St., Lynnfield, MA 01940
or call Al Sylvia at 781-334-6319

FULL-TIME MAINTENANCE PERSON

Apartment complex in Reading.
Must have own transportation.

General maintenance knowledge a plus.
Will train.

Call Karen or Ron.
781-944-0058

or fax resume to **781-944-0799**

PART TIME LOT PERSON/VALET

A great opportunity for an energetic person with a good appearance and communicates well with others. Great for college student or person looking for limited hours. Mon.-Thurs. 3-9, Sat. 8-5.

For more information contact John Flannery
(781) 273-5000

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Experienced, good pay with benefits. Must have own tools and transportation.

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RECEPTIONIST

Burlington executive office suite looking for friendly, professional part time receptionist to assist with various office duties. No experience needed, will train.

Call Karen
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INBOUND SUPERVISOR

NEMF, a major northeast regional LTL carrier, seeks a highly motivated individual with the ability to lead others in all phases of our operation in our North Reading terminal. Management/Supervisory exp. in trucking industry preferred, college degree helpful. Must have a working knowledge of the local area and the ability to work in a fast-paced environment. We offer FULLY PAID BENEFITS including family coverage, 401K + match, medical, dental, life and disability insurance. Salary commensurate with experience. Interested candidates should mail resume to:

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MOTOR FREIGHT**
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EOE
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WEBBAIR is Now Hiring for the Sheet metal Industry COUNTER PERSON

Take orders and service customers for Webb Air located in Woburn. Experience in the sheet metal industry preferred but we are willing to train the right candidate.

WebbAir offers:
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Secure and growing company
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781-933-1804 ext. 43

Truck Driver/ Laborers

For Underground
Utility Contractor

Call
(781) 938-9020
or fax resume to:
(781) 935-0030

SANDWICH SHOP Manager position or Counter Help

9am-2pm
10am-4pm
M-F (pick your days)
Flex. hours
Happy Atmosphere

Apply within:
Cross Street Cafe
109 Cross St.
Winchester, MA
781-729-0306

FAHEY'S TIRE CENTER

28 New Salem Street
Wakefield

ALIGNMENT TECHNICIAN

Experience required.
**AUTO & TRUCK
TIRE SERVICE
TECHNICIANS**

Will train if necessary.
Offering excellent pay,
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Pay based on experience.
Call Jim or Bob at
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Monday-Thursday 2:30pm-7pm.
Duties include scheduling
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Year-Round Position.

Friendly, Detail-Oriented Person
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Call Lynda East,
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Needed to board, pick-
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parts. Good pay. Bene-
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Growth opportunity.

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ASSEMBLERS

**Entry Level, some
experience helpful**

We are currently looking for a few good people to assemble printed circuit boards. Applicant must have good vision and dexterity. A pleasant personality and the ability to work well with others.

PROTO-PAC ENGINEERING

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WAKEFIELD MA 01880

781-246-4067
ext. 22

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Espresso Plus seeks qualified techs to repair espresso and coffee machines. Mechanical background required. Training provided. Must have high level of commitment to customer service and able to work in a fast paced environment. Requires clean driving record. Benefits available.
Call **781-396-2100**

Counter Sales

Plumbing wholesaler seeks person for counter sales. Basic construction or plumbing knowledge helpful, but not necessary. Secure, benefits.

**AVON SUPPLY
CO. INC.**
Wakefield • **781-245-8715**

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SALES POSITIONS ALSO AVAILABLE
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Furniture**

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\$ EARN EXTRA MONEY \$ DELIVER THE NEW VERIZON TELEPHONE DIRECTORIES

Men and women 18 and older with insured vehicles are needed to deliver the New England BTB Directory in Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Reading, Wakefield, Stoneham, Tewksbury and surrounding areas. We are also looking for Office Clerks & Loaders. Delivery starts about April 20. Get paid immediately upon successful completion of your route.
Call 1-800-979-7978 Mon.-Fri. 9am-5pm
Refer to Job #3612-9
EOE

Warehouse Staff Needed

PART TIME

Immediate need with potential for permanent F/T hrs. Fork lift & computer exp. a plus. Numerous shipping/receiving fulfillment responsibility. Will train the right candidate. \$10/hr. to start.

Please call
Elisa Morvillo
978-658-5756 ex. 122
or forward resume to
emorvillo@cms-
associates.com

Is the Route 93 or 128 Drive Killing You?

Be handy to work by working at Round's True Value Hardware. Full time and Part-time positions are available for those who know that great customer service is more than saying, "Have a nice day." Range \$8 to \$11. Rounds offers Tufts Healthcare a dental plan and a nice work environment.

For information call:
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Masonry Contractor
Experience preferred

Drivers license required
Good wages
Salary arranged
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Nights & Weekends
Ask for Bob or Don
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UP TO 160,000 READERS

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SET SAIL WITH NLG!

National Leisure Group (NLG), headquartered in Woburn, MA, is the hottest and best seller of vacation-packages and cruises on the web and in retail! Our current partners include: Expedia, Yahoo!, Vacation Outlet, GM Card & more! With new nationally recognized internet and retail brand programs coming aboard, we need you to drive and support our explosive growth!

ACCOUNTING COORDINATOR

Responsible for processing payments/receivables to tour vendors, processing all customer refunds, commission requests, and other projects. Must be a good communicator, proficient in MS Office, good with numbers, and have basic accounting skills.

CUSTOMER SERVICE ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Great entry-level opportunity for individual to assist the growing Customer Service Department with administrative responsibilities including contacting vendors and reviewing bookings, occasional customer contact and other duties as necessary. Strong customer service skills and computer skills are required.

ADMINISTRATIVE RECEPTIONIST

Part-Time - Tu & Th 4pm - 9pm, Sat. 9am - 5pm

Our busy front desk needs a high energy person with a smile in their voice to welcome visitors and handle multiple phone lines. If you are an experienced receptionist who can juggle projects and people, then we would like to hear from you. MS Office skills necessary. Process faxes, maintain directories, distribute memos, e-mails, and other administrative tasks.

For more information on the above positions, or to apply, please forward resumes to: National Leisure Group, 100 Sylvan Rd., Suite 500, Woburn, MA 01801. Fax: 617.587.6074, e-mail: NLGHR@nlg.com or call: 617.587.6364.

Great pay, travel benefits, fun work environment, and so much more! Opportunities are endless at NLG!

NLG

NATIONAL LEISURE GROUP, INC.

www.nlg.com

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL HELP

Semiconductor Manufacturing

Days - 7:00 AM to 4:30 PM
Nights - 4:30 PM to 1:30 AM

The following positions require dependable people with excellent eyesight, patience for repetitive tasks and attention to detail. Must have the ability to follow written specs exactly. Good organizational and basic math skills required. Must have excellent attendance and be willing to work overtime as needed. Will train the right candidates.

DIE PACK DEPARTMENT

Die Packer/Inspector
Starting Wage - \$9.35/Hr

Will pack die into wafer packs using tweezers and visually inspect die using a microscope. Microscope experience preferred. Good hand/eye coordination and depth perception required for handling and packing electronic chips (die).

TAC PROBE OPERATOR

Starting Wage - \$9.35/Hr
(Higher for experience)

Prefer experienced person but will train to set up and operate Tac Probe for testing of silicon wafers. Delicate handling of wafers and equipment is necessary.

Mail, Fax or E-mail resume and salary requirement to: **Compensated Devices, Inc.**, 22 Corey St., Melrose, MA 02176, Fax (781) 662-4392, E-mail: Lgoodhue@cdi-dlodes.com or call: (781) 665-1071, Ext. 124 Equal Opportunity Employer

CDI

COMPENSATED DEVICES INC

GENERAL HELP

Festive Occasions

Due to rapid growth in our business, we are adding staff in the following areas:

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES

Duties include assisting customers with product and pricing information, order taking, expediting, and data entry of orders. Excellent telephone and communication skills are a must. A background in food services is a plus, but not necessary.

WAREHOUSE

Full-time position in a growing company involving order processing, shipping and receiving. Must be detailed, organized and have good customer service skills.

Please apply within or call Marie at 781-933-8777

Festive Occasions

317 New Boston Street,
Woburn, MA 01801

PH 781-933-8777 FX 781-938-8549

Festive Occasions is one of the largest party equipment rental companies in the Boston area. We offer competitive wages and outstanding benefits, including medical insurance and a 401(k) program.

GENERAL HELP

CUSTOMER SERVICE/SALES ASSOCIATE

Sherwin-Williams

A Well-Known Company With Careers That Know No Limits.

For over 136 years, The Sherwin-Williams Company has been one of the world's most recognized names in quality paint and coatings products. Today, Sherwin-Williams is a Fortune 400 leader with over 2500 stores nationwide.

We have immediate opportunities for individuals with great people skills and an outgoing nature to join our entry level customer service/sales associate team at our wholesale facility in Medford, Massachusetts.

In this position, you will be responsible for providing quality customer service by educating customers on our products and services, handling phone inquiries and constructing and maintaining store displays. You will also be responsible for documenting and referring potential sales leads to appropriate staff in addition to performing other duties as assigned.

Sherwin-Williams offers a competitive salary, vacation pay, growth opportunities, company-paid pension (minimum hours required to be eligible), company paid training, employee discounts, plus excellent insurance and 401(k) for full time employees. For confidential consideration, please send your resume and salary requirements to: **Attn: Kate Mendrykowski**, The Sherwin-Williams Company, 55 Sixth Road, Woburn, MA 01801. Fax # 781-938-5490. Email: kate.mendrykowski@sherwin.com

Part Time Receptionist

(Afternoon) Looking for an energetic person to answer calls for a busy switchboard and perform light clerical duties. \$9.75/hr. Hours are from 2:00-6:00pm. Please apply in person at the address below or call Greg Hayes or Denise Ciampa to schedule an interview.

Full Time Accounting Clerk

Looking for an individual to assist Controller in all areas of accounting at a busy dealership. Daily and monthly entries, closing through trial balance and monthly reconciliations. Salary commensurate with experience. Please call or send resume to Accounting Manager.

STONEHAM FORD

185 Main St., Rte. 28, Stoneham, MA 02180
(781) 438-0490
We offer 401K, paid holidays and vacations.

INDUSTRIAL MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN

Wakefield Materials Corp. a leader in ready mixed concrete production has created an opportunity for a motivated individual to join a winning team. We are seeking a 3 to 5 year experienced maintenance mechanic with strong troubleshooting skills applied to repair of pneumatic systems, conveyors, boilers, water systems, and dust control systems. Candidate must be able to cut, weld, and fabricate steel parts as needed. An electrical background would be a plus for testing fuses, tripped starters and failed motors.

Wakefield Materials offers a competitive wage and comprehensive benefits package which includes profit sharing, 401K, health and dental plans, and vacation.

Please submit your resume to Wakefield Materials Corp., 1 New Salem St., Wakefield, MA 01880. Attn: Maint. Supervisor. You may also leave a voice mail with your intentions at 781-245-2610, Ext. 4110

JOBS JOBS JOBS

CARRIAGE TRADE SERVICE COMPANY

is currently interviewing applications for openings in our shopping cart service department. We are looking for self-motivated mechanically skilled individuals to train as shopping cart service technicians.

Drop in for an interview between 8:30 and 3:00. OR CALL DAVE AT 781-933-3216
192 NEW BOSTON STREET
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Immediate Opening AUTO PARTS COUNTER

• Experience preferred • Excellent future
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SUPPLIERS AUTO PARTS

104 MAIN STREET, WOBURN

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manufacturer in Woburn, seeks motivated individuals. Experience with woodworking tools is helpful. Driver/Warehouse workers, Non CDL. Willing to train.

Off-site packing done in Wilmington, Boston and Exeter, NH
CALL 781-935-3009

1 HOUR PHOTO

Part time position available. Afternoon hours and Saturdays. No experience necessary.

Call: 781-862-8909

Woodworker

Small manufacturing company looking for responsible individual w/basic skills to assist in fabrication, staining and misc. assembly of custom products. FT position - insurance benefits.

(781) 665-1885

HELP WANTED Driver/Warehouse Distributor

Full time position available immediately. Primary responsibility will be delivering merchandise to our own retail apparel stores, via step van.

Other duties include assisting with shipping, receiving and general warehouse duties. A current driver's license with a good driving record are essential. A neat appearance, common courtesy, and an enthusiastic attitude are required.

Hours 8:00 to 4:30
Benefit package available
Interested candidates should stop by to complete an application between 8:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Monday through Friday or call 781-933-7694 for additional information.

S & S INDUSTRIES, INC.
450 Wildwood St.
Woburn, MA 01801

Join COMNET's team to take and dispatch msgs. for Regional and National companies.

Part time positions available evenings.

Call today for details...

(781) 729-4600

SALES ASSOCIATES

Full or part time. Great opportunity for enthusiastic, energetic individual to assist in our florist & gift shop.

Apply at **ERIC'S GREENHOUSE**
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781-944-0547

INDEPENDENT MOTOR ROUTE CARRIER WANTED

Excellent Part-Time earnings possible. Afternoon Routes available. Must be dependable and have reliable car

Call Peter Curran
781-933-3700
Daily Times Chronicle

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\$750.00 SIGNING BONUS!!
Leading HVAC Distributor Requires Experienced Sheet Metal Fabricators for its Growing Shop. Excellent Pay and Generous Benefits Package.

Call Brad Willows at 1-781-938-9334
S.G. Torrice Company, Inc.
Woburn, MA

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Cleaner with some knowledge of maintenance for apartment complex in Stoneham. Starting pay \$11/hr. Good benefits. Medical insurance, 401K, paid vacation & more.

Call Kevin: 978-531-1172

North Shore Golf Club

NOW HIRING

Waitstaff and Host Staff

Full and Part Time Positions Available

Call: 781-245-8491 to schedule interview

PART TIME VAN DRIVERS

\$9.00-\$9.50/hr.

We are looking for drivers to transport people to and from work. Great environment and good people. Must have a valid MA, driver's license.

Please fill out application at

CMARC

147 New Boston Street, Woburn, MA

HVAC Service Mechanics Sheet Metal Installers

Commercial / Industrial Experience Preferred

Call **SULLIVAN MECHANICAL**
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Midas is looking for motivated individuals who want to learn and advance. \$9.00 to start. We will train in all areas of automotive repair. From exhaust to diagnostic, A/C, alignment, etc.

Call Ed or Jeff at 978-670-0093
leave your name and number
You may also apply in person at Midas stores in Burlington, Billerica or Tewksbury

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NOW HIRING

LINE COOKS • WAITSTAFF
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Full or Part Time
Apply in person
1 Mack Rd., Woburn (I-93 & Montvale Ave.)
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RETAIL AND GREENHOUSE POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Full or Part Time Hours
Apply at
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Part time days packing orders for shipping. What are your scheduling needs? We are flexible. No experience necessary.

Apply at:
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ROUTE DRIVER PART TIME

4:30 to 6AM Monday through Saturday. Newspaper delivery. Car or van necessary. Call or apply

Moore and Parker
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Woburn
781-933-0660

PT LAUNDROMAT ATTENDANT

Earn up to \$8-\$10/hr. Mature, responsible person who enjoys a variety of tasks. Apply

Winn St. Laundry
38 Winn St., Burlington
781-272-9840

Teacher's Assistant

Mother's hours Monday thru Friday. Will train a mature, responsible, caring individual. Excellent opportunity for growth.

Call Kathy at 781-664-6844

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Experience a plus, great starting pay. Health insurance. Valid drivers license. Light landscape duties.

Call: (781) 935-1702

Part-Time BILLING CLERK

25 hours per week. Knowledge of Windows, data entry, filing. Pay commensurate with experience.

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